

STRABOLGI SAYS:

Many Factors Favor Allies When Invasion Of Continent Starts

In the following dispatch, Lord Strabolgi, noted British commander on world affairs, gives his opinion of factors favoring success of an Allied invasion of Europe to establish a second front.—EDITOR.

By LORD STRABOLGI

Written for The British United Press and The Edmonton Bulletin.
LONDON, Aug. 28.—(BUP)—The principles upon which overseas invasions are conducted have remained con-

EXCLUSIVE

stant through many centuries of military history, and they will apply when the United Nations carry out their declared intention of invading western Europe to make the German army fight on two fronts.

The main German armies have been sent east to fight the Russians, leaving only comparatively weak forces in the west.

A British-Canadian-American army landing in sufficient strength on the continent today should be able to establish itself and land its equipment before sufficient Axis forces could be withdrawn from the east to offer battle on equal terms.

The principles of overseas invasions have not been altered by modern weapons or present day engineering inventions.

The invader has the advantage of a trackless sea, and can choose areas of coastline upon which he will descend, and as seaborne armies, even under present conditions, can move faster with their supplies than can armies on land with theirs, an invader has the further advantage

LORD STRABOLGI

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

ROUT JAPS

Chinese Re-Take Chuhsien, Airport

By GEORGE WANG

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28.—(BUP)—Chinese forces driving relentlessly against the Japanese today occupied the city of Chuhsien, captured the airport at Lishui and fought their way to the south gates of that city.

A war department communiqué said Chuhsien site of the finest airport in southeastern China, was occupied by Chinese forces at 4 a.m. today, and a later report said the front was at Lishui airport had been captured.

The best airfields in the area, from which American bombers can take off to attack Tokyo, are at Chuhsien, Lishui and Kihua and only the latter site now remains in enemy hands.

Forces at Lishui were fighting their way through the gates, it was said. At Chuhsien the Japanese retreated eastward, blowing up roads and bridges to cover their rear-guard. Chuhsien reportedly was a city of ruins and the airfield had been damaged heavily.

Japanese fired Chuhsien early in the morning, but the town was taken with no loss of value would be left for the Chinese.

TOWN IN ASHES

The Japanese, falling back from Chinese assaults that had driven

NAZIS AT APPROACHES TO CITY

Stalingrad Battle Nearing Climax

Edmonton Airmen Returns to Canada on Giant Lancaster

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(AP)—

Battle—grimed German forces which fought their way 400 miles from the Ukraine to the Volga valley reached the distant approaches to Stalingrad today, but Russian dispatches said they were blocked there by swarms of Red army infantry who closed in from all sides.

The situation at the great Volga city of Stalingrad admittedly was grave, with the fighting raging to a climax, but Russian reports took the encouraging tone that shock troops of the Nazi assault had been forced to form the classic round defence and fight for survival.

One German armored spearhead was reported cut off completely and encircled on the sun-baked steppes northwest of Stalingrad.

START AIR ASSAULTS

The main German forces streamed up from the rear in a desperate attempt to make good their breakthrough by force of numbers, and dive-bombers began destructive attack on the city.

While the land and air battle for the "City of Stalin" raged to a climax, the Red army was hammering home its own offensive in the suburbs of Nazi-held Rostov where the Germans held out 130 miles from Moscow through last winter's Russian push.

Red Star declared the fight for Stalingrad "the key to victory," so important was regarded the great industrial town which sprawls for miles along the low east bank of the mighty Volga.

MURK, NAZIS BACK

With the stiffening of the Russian last ditch stand there dispatches declared that in one salient (presumably northwest of the city) the Russians had hurled the German back in local counter-attacks, recapturing three settlements.

The defenders were hardest pressed from the southwest where the Germans were reported charging over mountains of their own dead.

Reade reported a strong force of Nazi paratroopers who landed behind the Stalingrad line and a road junction had been wiped out.

Fighting for the Caucasus appeared moving at a slower pace than the battles had moved into mountain passes more easily defended.

Red army men fell back again in the Prokhladnensk area of the Caucasus, but held firm at a junction of mountain roads south of Irkutsk, the mid-day communiqué announced.

MAINTAINING DRIVE

The midnight communiqué said Russian troops, maintaining the initiative in a drive launched Aug. 11, broke into a heavily fortified position placed on the central front and killed 200 Germans and disabled 25 enemy tanks.

Field dispatches indicated the German retreat in the Voronezh area, the upper Don valley station on the Rubezh-Vyzma railway 120 miles west of Moscow, by Baku itself, an upper Volga stronghold where Red vanguards were previously reported battling the Germans in the street.

The Moscow radio said 52 German planes shot down in the area in the last two days.

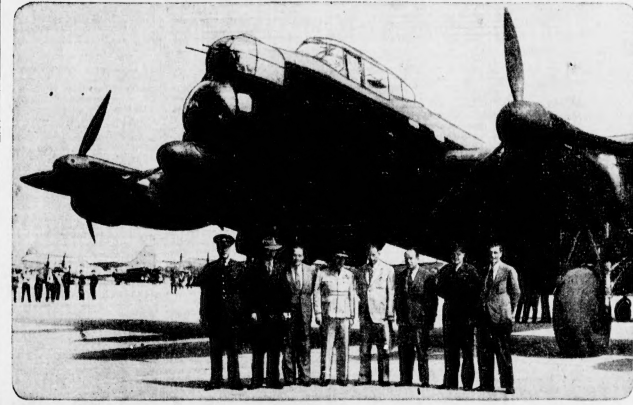
Guns still flamed also in the Voronezh area, the upper Don and the Germans were said to have lost 800 dead in recent fighting for a community on the west bank.

While defenders of central Caucasian highways fell back on Krasnodar battlefields, a setback fight raged for an important bridge south of Krasnodar, the western Caucasus. The information bureau said Russian troops had regained the height at dusk yesterday and entrenched.

Bomb Blast Kills

One, Wounds 22

VICHY, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A bomb which exploded in a suburban meeting of Marcel Dets National Popular Front headquarters Wednesday night killed one person and wounded 22 others, a Paris dispatch reported today.



The first of Britain's mighty four-engine Avro Lancasters to span the Atlantic is at the Dorval headquarters of the Ferry Command near Montreal, where she was put down by the famous round-the-world flier, Clyde Pangborn. With him on the trip, shown from left to right, were Sqdn. Ldr. Russell Felgate, of the British Ministry of Aircraft Production, a passenger; G. V. Harvey, Vancouver, radio officer; Ian M. Smith, Toronto, navigator; Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, commander of the Ferry Command, who welcomed the crew at Dorval Airport; Captain Pangborn; Newton Collins, of Laurier, Mass., co-pilot; F.O. Ian L. Colquhoun, R.C.A.F., Edmonton, passenger, member of a Lancaster squadron in England, and E. C. Longley, Winnipeg, flight engineer.

First C.W.A.C. Class Graduates At Vermilion

VERMILION, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The first graduating class from the Canadian Women's army corps basic training camp here was today told by Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen of Alberta to "preserve not only for ourselves but for generations to come the right to live as we have known it for generations."

"This civilization of ours is worth fighting for and your presence here today is proof that you realize it," the lieutenant-governor said in his address to the 325 graduating recruits at the training centre in this town 100 miles east of Edmonton.

Commenting then for their smart appearance on the parade ground, he told the newly-graduated recruits to go forward and take their place in a corps that has an important part to play in the Canadian army.

COLORFUL SETTING

Attended by high ranking civilian and military officials from National Defence headquarters, Ottawa, and the Military District No. 13, the former provincial agricultural college provided a colorful setting for the graduation exercises.

Members of the first basic training group to take the four weeks' course, the four provinces

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

U.S. Flying Fortresses Bomb Airplane Factory in France

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(CP)—United States Flying Fortresses, striking over France in their sixth attack of the war, bombed the airplane factory at Meulan, near Albert, northern France, today, and all returned safely.

Spittfires flown by members of the United States Army Air Force also took part in the daylight operations. They were among the many squadrons of fighters which carried out sweeps from St. Omer, Eindhoven, a communiqué said. Spittfires also formed an escort for the Fortresses.

Included in the Spittfire escort were two Canadian squadrons commanded by Sqdn. Ldr. Norm Bretz of Toronto, and Keith Hodson of London, Ont.

The basic daily pay of a British private is 60 cents compared with \$1.85 for those in the United States Army.

He described the 18-19-year class which was registered several months ago for military training of 2,000,000 men, as "the finest fighting material available."

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Pan American Airways announced the inauguration of regular freight service on a 1,678-mile sector of its trunk line—between Baltimore, Canal Zone, and Lima, Peru.

The company said yesterday the line was able to conduct weekly all-freight operations without new flying equipment, including a re-equipment of present equipment and personnel.

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Agricultural Issues Talked By Committee

Various agricultural problems were discussed by the provincial consulting committee on agricultural services which held its first meeting at the Legislature Buildings Friday. The meeting opened Friday morning and recovered in the afternoon, and while no statement was issued on the nature of the discussions, it was believed the farm labor shortage was discussed.

The committee was appointed last month by Hon. D. Bruce MacLennan, minister of agriculture, and O. S. Longman, deputy minister, presided at Friday's meeting.

The committee was formed after Mr. MacLennan's statement to the Alberta Legislature of Agriculture convention at Deer in June that such a body would be helpful in an advisory capacity.

STATEMENT EXPECTED

It was expected that a statement on the committee's deliberations would be issued at the weekend. Those attending Friday's meeting were:

Department of Agriculture—Mr. MacLennan, Mr. Longman, Mr. W. H. MacLennan, director of the agriculture extension branch.

Provincial Treasury—Hon. Selton E. MacLennan, treasurer.

Association of Rural Municipalities—Mr. F. MacLennan, president.

United Farmers of Alberta—Robert W. MacLennan, president.

Alberta Farmers' Union—Mrs. M. G. MacLennan, president.

Alberta Women's Union—Mrs. H. E. MacLennan, secretary.

Two Trawlers Lost

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The Admiralty announced today the loss of the albatross trawler M. and Laertes.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(CP)

In twin raids on the key plane-producing centre of Kassel and the Baltic port of Gdynia in former Poland, the R. A. F. spread the massed might of its bombers last night from end to end of Germany.

To carry the great onslaught to smash the Nazi war machine across the whole breadth of Germany to Gdynia, the British bombers had to fly more than 1,500 miles round-trip from their home bases under a moonlit sky.

Besides 30 bombers lost in what was called a "concentrated and effective" bombing, the air ministry announced two fighter planes were downed in night sweeps over enemy-occupied France in which Hurricane fighter-bombers left two ships burning in the channel.

STEADY PROCESSION

The flights were part of a steady procession by airmen of the united forces to squeeze the enemy hard in an ever-tightening grip of fire and explosives.

Keeping up the attack on a day-and-night basis, fighter planes rained across the channel throughout the morning, and in the afternoon a powerful force of bombers, escorted by fighters, swept eastward toward France.

By striking at Kassel with a force of 20 bombers, the air ministry said, Britain's big night raiders hit a source of Messerschmitt fighters and the site of the Nazi aircraft locomotive factory.

DEEPER INTO REICH

To reach it, they sped 80 miles deeper into Germany from their home bases near the Ruhr and

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Solomons Not Major Victory, Official Warns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—An admonition against over-descriptions of the current operations in the Solomon Islands as a major triumph was issued today for the united nations came today from one of the highest government authorities.

This authority, who preferred that his name not be used, said that there actually had been two phases of Japanese activity since American forces established themselves on Guadalcanal. He said that the press led the country to believe a great, crushing victory had been achieved.

NOT TOO OFFENSIVE

The staff paper he said was the landing of 700 Japanese, who were wiped out, on Guadalcanal Island, and a series of minor attacks by planes in which the United States came off pretty well, destroying 30 or 32 Jap aircraft and losing four.

The second phase, he said, should not be called a full-scale victory, but a reconnaissance in force. This was the movement on the Solomons of units of the Japanese fleet.

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Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KEMLE

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The Japanese for the moment are having rough going both in the waters near the Solomon Islands and on the Chinese mainland, with the result that it appears their strategic plans may be upset considerably.

The first Japanese attempts to drive the Allies from their foothold in the Solomon Islands have failed and their fleet apparently has run for safety.

It will have to be re-formed for another attempt on a larger scale, but it is obvious that it will have to be greatly strengthened, especially by air, before it will be able to develop their positions.

Thus, it is possible that to drive us out of the Solomons, the Japs

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

Ottawa Urged To Speed Hunt For Vital Metals

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(CP)—A "lead-driving" leader, appointed by the government and assurance of better prices for vital war metals were urged on the government yesterday by spokesmen for Ontario prospectors.

Hon. T. A. Cress, minister of mines and resources, Dr. Charles C. Cameron, deputy minister, and George C. Baileman, metals controller, heard representatives of the Ontario Prospectors and Developers Association suggest that government assistance should be taken to speed the hunt for strategic minerals.

ENTHUSIASM DROPS

The delegation said that failure of the government to give leadership in the quest had resulted in enthusiasm falling off among prospectors eager to assist the war effort, but who were without direction as to what was required.

There are 10,000 prospectors in the field in Ontario, but in Ontario, where 600 were prepared to go into the bush prospecting this year only about 200 finally went," said George A. MacMillan of Toronto, association president and leader of the delegation.

Cress promised discussion of the association's suggestions with Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, who is in charge of war supplies.

The delegation urged there should be upward adjustment in prices paid for metals so the prospector would know that if he made a find and undertook development, he would be able to do so without financial loss.

Nazis Admit Sub Toll Now Slower

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—

The German radio acknowledged yesterday that U-boats were encountering "vicissitudes" in their campaign against shipping off the North American east coast, but only when their troubles were due to a reduction in shipping rates.

Officially stating that its account was intended as a contradiction of United States propaganda reports, the German broadcast quoted Nazi "military quarters" as saying that American conclusions concerning better means of combating submarines were premature.

It declared a considerable portion of American coastal trade now was going by rail, so that there were fewer ships offshore, but at the same time it contended the August report of ship sinkings would be "intensified continuation of the U-boat blockade" in the Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean and off Brazil.

Canadian Legion Pays Tribute To Dieppe Veterans

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Following a meeting of the Dominion Council of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League here yesterday, the Legion issued a statement expressing pride in the Canadian soldiers at Dieppe on the half of "Canada's old soldiers, who fought the Germans at Ypres and Vimy and Passchendaele a quarter century ago."

The Legion announced it had sent a cable to Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaghlin, commander of the Canadian army veterans. Text of the message, signed by Alex Walker of Calgary, Dominion president, follows:

Dominion Council Canadian Legion meeting today in Ottawa commends greetings on behalf of 200,000 old fighting men of the C.E.F. to all ranks of second C.E.F. on the occasion of their napalm.

Letters From Hong Kong Are Now in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(CP)—National defence headquarters announced last night that mail from the Far East and prisoners of war in Hong Kong has been received in Ottawa and will be forwarded to the prisoners.

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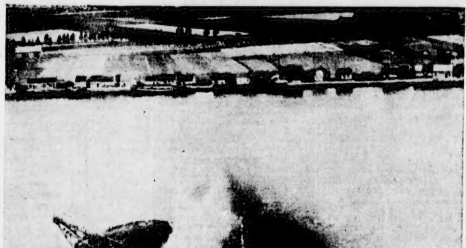
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Bombs Over Holland



R.A.F. Boston bomber brings home evidence of successful daylight raid. Pictured, taken from bomber, shows crash on wharf at Sluiskil, Holland, being hit. (AP wire photo.)

STILL BIG JOB TO DO

Mediterranean Naval Position Outlined by Admiral Harwood

By LARRY ALLEN

AT HEADQUARTERS OF THE CHIEF OF THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET,

Aug. 28.—(AP)—Breaking his silence for the first time since assuming command of the eastern Mediterranean Fleet, Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood declared yesterday he has two enemies to whip in the Mediterranean—the Axis and a geography.

In one of the clearest explanations of the naval situation in this sea yet given to newsmen, the Admiral bluntly said the Navy has a big job to do and he would rather talk about it than fight it.

Sir Henry was handed one of the toughest naval commands in this war as successor to Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, now on duty in Washington.

"Geography is the essence of the Mediterranean," he said, "and the Axis is a geography and a power."

VULNERABLE FROM AIR

He pointed out on his charts in his office that Axis air bases in Crete, Sicily, Greece, Dodecanese Islands, Pantelleria and Lillia and the ease with which enemy bombers can swoop upon the fleet with-

Jap Brutality Described By China Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—

It takes more than the loss of 10 toes and 75 pounds in weight to keep down John B. Powell, Missouri-born editor and publisher of the "China Weekly Review," for already he is looking forward to returning to Shanghai to "put out the next edition."

This despite the fact that he is propped up in bed at the naval hospital on Staten Island.

"The Japs hope we'll become tired of the war and be torn by domestic dissension, thus leaving them in control of the entire Orient," he said yesterday in an interview. "But I know their hopes will not be realized."

LOST TEN TOES

Powell, who normally weighs 160 pounds, is down to 85 and through pellagra and gangrene he has lost his 10 toes.

"I wouldn't say it was so terrible," he said. "We got off with our lives at any rate. I wish I could say the same for the Chinese. The Japs didn't do this to me deliberately, you know."

When I'll be able to walk again I don't know, but I told I'll be on my feet again one of these days.

The Japs didn't do this to me deliberately, you know. I started to suffer from pellagra after several months in their vermin-infested prisons. We had no heat in the winter, and they took our shoes. I

NOTED RUSSIAN BELIEVES

Helicopter to Dominate Travel Mode After War

Igor Sikorski, Russian-born

aeronautical engineer, has designed and built flying machines since 1905. Best known in this war for the Sikorski multi-engine flying boat, he looks forward to the day when the war will be won and aviation will play a dominant role in world affairs.

The following is a condensed version of a copyrighted article which will appear in September's issue of Atlantic monthly—EDITOR.

By IGOR SIKORSKI

As told to Frederick C. Panton, Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.

(AP)—The time is 1955; the place a lovely meadow surrounded by deep woods on a hilltop overlooking a beautiful lake in the Catskill mountains 120 miles from New York. It is quarter past eight in the morning, and you are about to commute to your office in the city. Yet there is no paved highway nearer than 15 miles, and it is 50 to a railroad station.

Now you hear a low hum, and over the horizon appears a flying machine. You press the button of a box near by and a radio signal flashes to the machine. The aircraft, looking exactly like a horizontal electric fan, drones toward you. When the pilot is directly overhead, it descends vertically until the cabin door is within a foot of the ground.

On the machine's gray side is painted "Helicopter Express to New York."

The direct-lift machine does not touch the ground; it poises motionless under its whirling rotor blades. The door opens and you step inside; you are greeted by the co-pilot who takes your commutation ticket; you wave to those of the other 13 passengers who kindly are crowded into the helicopter immediately adjacent to the rotor blades. Now it darts ahead, quickly attaining a forward speed of 150 miles an hour.

ALIGHTS ON ROOF

Fifty minutes later the helicopter bus hovers over a midtown New York building, to alight on a roof space some 20 yards square. You go into the building, take the elevator to the street level, and walk half a block to your office. Not quite an hour has elapsed, since you drank your morning coffee in your home.

I can assure you, as a practical aeronautical engineer, that such a trip is neither fantasy nor impracticable. Any of us who are alive 10 years after this second great war is won will see and use hundreds of thousands of privately owned direct-lift machines flying Americans about their business and their pleasures.

In forecasting this aviation development I am not drawing upon my imagination. I am drawing upon the future invention of a direct-lift machine. A practical helicopter that can do everything I have just described is at this moment in 100 yards of me.

But for the fact that the helicopter is now a war weapon—...

means that all improvements must be shrouded in military secrecy—it could describe additional details which would show why I am convinced that a helicopter bus service, for instance, is not only practical, but in fact inevitable.

But, you may ask, what happens to the helicopter if the engine should suddenly stop in mid-air? ...

DESCEND SAFELY

If the engine fails, a clutch automatically disengages the engine from the rotor blades. These continue to spin by air pressure. All other controls remain normal, and those spinning rotor blades enable the craft to descend safely from any altitude. ...

Now you may ask what must I do for my helicopter? Fortunately, the direct-lift machine is ideally adapted for mass production. Manufactured by hundreds of thousands, it will cost about as much as a medium-priced automobile. ...

Now will the Helicopter cost much to maintain. One of the drawbacks to the greater use of small private airplanes has been expense at an airport. The direct-lift machine needs no airport; there is no hangar rental because it is housed in a garage on your own grounds.

A light two-seater Helicopter can make 10 miles to a gallon of gasoline. Time may better this figure. The cost of servicing will be no more certainly, and perhaps even less—than for your automobile.

Learning to fly a Helicopter will vary with the individual, but probably 12 to 20 hours of instruction will be ample for the normal person. The actual teaching operation will be much simpler than with either the motor car or the airplane. ...

EASY TO OPERATE

Nor will the strict physical examination that now might prohibit many thousands from flying an airplane be necessary. A person who can drive an automobile can fly a Helicopter, and a man or woman with middle-aged reflexes is just as safe in one as in the other because the Helicopter, as a rule, is always moving slowly when close to the ground.

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DEADLY SNAKE

On Aug. 14, 1932, a snake caused 100 deaths near Kolhapur, India. The snake crawled from a floating log to a boat, which was upset in the panic, and 100 persons were drowned.

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for the musical education of Your Children

HEINTZMAN PIANO

One of the world's finest pianos . . . the choice of artists and teachers across the Dominion.

HEINTZMAN & CO.

10139 JASPER AVENUE.

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10139 JASPER AVENUE.

Florida Paper Has Hard Luck On Army Beat

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 28.—(AP)—

The Times would like to describe the Federal building out of bounds for news reporters.

In eight months out of its Federal "run" newsmen have been taken into the army and navy by recruiting officers they saw daily.

This week they put an experienced young woman reporter on the job.

Now the Army and Navy Women auxiliaries are after her.

guess my feet must have been frozen, and then someone art in, I couldn't convince them I was suffering from a thumb nail.

DOCTOR LAUGHED

"The doctor would look at my limbs and laugh and then a nurse would come around."

Powell returned in the diplomatic exchange line Gripsholm.

The government agents yesterday speeded their examination of repatriates who still gaze longingly at the Gripsholm which delivered them here Tuesday from Oriental war front.

As the refugees left the Swedish liner, stories of harsh treatment in the Japanese prison camp, but many passengers refused to talk of their experiences. Others said they had not been treated badly.

SMALLEST CAMERA

World's smallest camera was exhibited today a few years ago. A watchmaker's jewel is used as a lens and the camera is no larger than a man's thumbnail.

The name "maverick" applied to stray, unbranded cattle from Samuel Maverick, a Texas rancher who did not need to brand his cattle because his ranch was on a island.

THIS MODERN BUNGALOW—



—TO BE GIVEN AWAY—FREE!

AT THE WAR SERVICES ENTERTAINMENT BOARD

MONSTER CARNIVAL

SEPT. 5 TO SEPT. 12 INCLUSIVE

A City Lot Goes With the House

—And It Will Be Moved—FREE OF CHARGE!

ALSO—TWO \$50.00 VICTORY BONDS GIVEN AWAY NIGHTLY!

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

Proceeds for Entertainment of the Armed Forces in Northern Alberta

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Mid Western was relatively quiet today and other groups had steady to slightly higher prices. The market was a new low and closed around 138 1/2, a net loss of 2 1/2 points from a recent high.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

Range in Grain Prices

WINNEPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Barley	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Oats	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Rye	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Flour	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Wheat	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Barley	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Oats	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Rye	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Flour	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Barley	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Oats	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Rye	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Flour	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Wheat	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Barley	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Oats	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Rye	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Flour	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

MARKET MOVEMENTS

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

Chicago Wheat Prices Advance

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Barley	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Oats	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Rye	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Flour	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Wheat	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Barley	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Oats	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Rye	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Flour	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

Alberta Oils

By James Richardson & Sons

Oil	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

Vancouver Mines

By James Richardson & Sons

Mine	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

Dow Jones Averages

By James Richardson & Sons

Average	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

Local Produce

By James Richardson & Sons

Produce	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

EDMONTON EGG MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Egg	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

EDMONTON CATTLE PRICES

By James Richardson & Sons

Cattle	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

10,000 Jews in France Arrested

By James Richardson & Sons

BERLIN (From German Broadcast, Aug. 28)—The German radio reported today that more than 10,000 Jews have been arrested in unoccupied France in the past few days as a preliminary to deportation.

2 Men Killed in Explosives Plant Blast

By James Richardson & Sons

Two men were killed today when an explosion destroyed two black powder buildings and partially wrecked a third at the commercial explosives plant of the Canadian Industries Limited at Millbrook, 20 miles northwest of Edmonton. Equipment and property damage is estimated at \$100,000.

Maximilian J. Lillie, an employee at the plant for the last year, lost his life in the Corning Mill building when the explosion originated. Maurice Blanchard, 35, married and a native of Beloit, Wis., was struck and killed by flying debris.

According to preliminary reports from the works, Lillie was engaged in cleaning machinery in the Corning mill when it was running at the time of the accident. The explosion and resulting flash was transmitted to other nearby buildings, destroying one by a second explosion and partly damaging a third. The reverberations were felt over a wide area of the surrounding country.

An investigation into the accident is being conducted by officials of the company's explosives division in conjunction with the chief inspector of explosives from Ottawa, but officials said little help is held of determining the cause since the operator was killed and the corning mill destroyed.

The three buildings involved were of frame construction and highly flammable. The portion of the estimated loss in equipment loss.

Winnipeg Trade Continues in Rut

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

Health Insurance Mooted by Labor

By James Richardson & Sons

WINNEPEG, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada yesterday approved a resolution that urged establishment of a national health insurance scheme.

The resolution, passed by the Winnipeg and district trades and labor council and containing a plan of action for the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, was adopted unanimously.

Winnipeg Privileges

By James Richardson & Sons

Privilege	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Bank of Toronto	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Canadian National	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Imperial Oil	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Ontario Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Port of Montreal	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Quebec Steel	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
St. Lawrence	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Union Pacific	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Western Union	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Yukon	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260

Edmonton Grain

By James Richardson & Sons

—V—

Im Kaiser Firm Obtained Steel at Profiteer Price

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—
thing at "an illegal market" in
capital steel, an O.P.A. official
today charged Henry J. Kaiser's
great shipbuilding concern, u

Many Factors Favor Allies When Continental Invasion Against Nazi Is Started

Continued from Page One
of being able to make feints or demonstrations against various coastal points before a final descent.

Main disadvantage resting upon the invader is the necessity for providing large fleets of transports for his armies and their equipment whether the invasion is waterborne or, as may well be the case in the future, airborne or a combination of both.

The defender has the advantage of having his main armies marshalled and deployed, his munitions and other supplies already ashore and in his military depots. Except for covering troops he cannot, however, spread his forces along his coasts as that would mean weakness everywhere.

Main Armies Are Kept Inland

Therefore he keeps his main armies concentrated inland and in position to move to battle the invader as soon as the latter has committed himself and thrown a considerable proportion of his forces ashore.

It is a generally accepted doctrine, however, that overseas invasions cannot be undertaken except at a very great hazard unless the invader has control of the sea routes. It also has become accepted doctrine that the invader, whether crossing a land or sea frontier, must have a preponderance of air power.

The United Nations today have sufficient superiority in naval strength to enable them to concentrate an overwhelming naval force in western European waters whenever they consider the time has come for their plans to be put into operation. They also possess aerial superiority but until airbases are captured or established on the continent of Europe this superiority is only applicable within the radius of the comparatively short range fighter and pursuit planes flying from British airbases.

At first sight this might appear to circumscribe the European invader to the Mediterranean and Dutch coasts. Actually, however, the North Atlantic is a very important factor in the Spanish Pyrenees can be attacked and airbases captured and established in the invasion area.

In this way successful Japanese invasions of the Dutch East Indies, New Guinea and other Pacific islands were accomplished far out of the range of shore-based fighters flying from airbases under Japanese control.

NEED PARATROOPS
In practice, the difference between a large-scale raid like the recent one against Dieppe, a full-scale invasion is that in the latter case operations are undertaken for the specific purpose of establishing airbases on the European mainland.

This probably would entail use of airborne troops in various capacities and great care. Indeed, the modern technique of transporting large numbers of soldiers with their arms and equipment gives added advantage to the invader over one undertaking an overseas invasion.

A classic example is the conquest of Crete by the Italians in 1941 despite resistance of a strong garrison. A large number of German troops were taken by troops carried entirely by air without the assistance of one German soldier landed by sea. The going was very rough, but the invader had a working command of the air.

ADDED ADVANTAGE
Today the potential invader of Germany-occupied Europe has an added advantage which was not enjoyed by either the German or Japanese in their offensive campaigns in this way. German troops are obtained in Europe great assistance can be looked for from the local inhabitants and this advantage is all the greater as German garrisons are known to be numerically weak and widely scattered.

Strength of the German divisions in occupied Europe has been variously estimated but the highest figure being 25 divisions, including three armored divisions. A number of the infantry divisions are second and third line troops, it is known, and others are mere skeleton forces. Many of the best German divisions have been transferred to Russia.

The latest estimate so far published is that of Ilya Ehrenburg, well-known Soviet writer, in Red Star, official Russian army newspaper. He claims there are only nine divisions in all France and if that is approximately correct, proportionate numbers for Belgium, Holland and Denmark would be more than five, with about three in Norway. Some eight divisions are generally understood, mainly SS formations, are maintained in Germany.

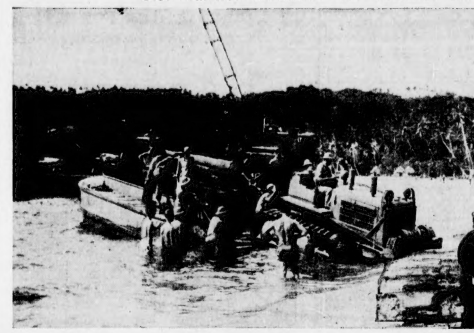
OTHER ADVANTAGES
These occupation and garrison troops are fairly well supported by air squadrons but it is obvious that air squadrons already available in the British Isles are overwhelmingly stronger than the German forces of all arms spread over this vast territory of western Europe.

An invader has other advantages unknown in the past, including those of chemical warfare which provide smokecreens and artificial fogs while landing forces coming ashore.

As for shipping difficulties among the United Nations, they are principally in large ocean-going steamers. Steamers of small size, used in the coastal trade, are suitable for helping an invading army and exist in a greater supply than before the war. It has been publicly stated on behalf of the British government that more cargoes now are being carried in coastal shipping than before hostilities began.

This shipping could be freed, and the shipping used in the past few

U.S. Marines Rehearse For Solomon Invasion



Rehearsal under fire gave U.S. marines practice for the attack now under way in the Solomons. Special training for this "job" was done at a southwest Pacific outpost to duplicate conditions of the points to be attacked. Big field pieces put ashore at the tropical island. Marines are showing knock-a-field-gun to a tractor, which will drag it ashore from the landing barge. In the Solomons, naval guns and planes are laying down a barrage to hold back Japanese counter-attacks.

OFFICIAL LIST Dieppe Casualties Swell Canada's Roll of Honor

18TH LIST
OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(CP)—National Defence headquarters yesterday issued the 18th list of Canadian Army casualties suffered in the combined operations raid on Dieppe August 19.

Following is the 18th list, with next-of-kin names in parentheses:

KILLED IN ACTION
Canadian Armored Corps
Lambert, Major Joseph (mother), 107A 1st Bn., Edmonton.
Hawcroft, Earl, 1st MBG, Harry (mother), 107A 1st Bn., Edmonton.
McCabe, Brian Samuel, 107A 1st Bn., Toronto.
McKerrie, Robert, 107A 1st Bn., Toronto.
McKerrie, Robert, 107A 1st Bn., Toronto.
McKerrie, Robert, 107A 1st Bn., Toronto.

WOUNDED
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
Bryce, John (father), 107A 1st Bn., London.
Bryce, John (father), 107A 1st Bn., London.
Bryce, John (father), 107A 1st Bn., London.
Bryce, John (father), 107A 1st Bn., London.

POSSIBLE AIR BASES
If the Chinese can take and hold these two cities, it would be possible for the Allies to develop a base in the Philippines which would be under way.

Progress being made by the Chinese in the Philippines is encouraging. According to the latest reports, the Chinese have broken into the outer defenses of Chubbien and Chubbien, a large number of German troops were taken by troops carried entirely by air without the assistance of one German soldier landed by sea.

ADDED ADVANTAGE
Today the potential invader of Germany-occupied Europe has an added advantage which was not enjoyed by either the German or Japanese in their offensive campaigns in this way. German troops are obtained in Europe great assistance can be looked for from the local inhabitants and this advantage is all the greater as German garrisons are known to be numerically weak and widely scattered.

Strength of the German divisions in occupied Europe has been variously estimated but the highest figure being 25 divisions, including three armored divisions. A number of the infantry divisions are second and third line troops, it is known, and others are mere skeleton forces. Many of the best German divisions have been transferred to Russia.

The latest estimate so far published is that of Ilya Ehrenburg, well-known Soviet writer, in Red Star, official Russian army newspaper. He claims there are only nine divisions in all France and if that is approximately correct, proportionate numbers for Belgium, Holland and Denmark would be more than five, with about three in Norway. Some eight divisions are generally understood, mainly SS formations, are maintained in Germany.

OTHER ADVANTAGES
These occupation and garrison troops are fairly well supported by air squadrons but it is obvious that air squadrons already available in the British Isles are overwhelmingly stronger than the German forces of all arms spread over this vast territory of western Europe.

An invader has other advantages unknown in the past, including those of chemical warfare which provide smokecreens and artificial fogs while landing forces coming ashore.

As for shipping difficulties among the United Nations, they are principally in large ocean-going steamers. Steamers of small size, used in the coastal trade, are suitable for helping an invading army and exist in a greater supply than before the war. It has been publicly stated on behalf of the British government that more cargoes now are being carried in coastal shipping than before hostilities began.

This shipping could be freed, and the shipping used in the past few

years has been used in the past few

years has been used in the past few

years has been used in the past few

years has been used in the past few

years has been used in the past few

Official List War Casualties

R.C.A.F.
OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force in its 25th casualty list for the war issued Thursday, reported two men killed on active service overseas and eight reported as missing. The "Canada" section named two men as dangerously injured, one on active service, the other in an automobile accident, and one man seriously ill.

Following is the latest list of casualties, with next-of-kin names in parentheses:

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Maj. James Gordon, P.O. 1st Bn., 1st Canadian Airborne Division, 107A 1st Bn., London.
Maj. James Gordon, P.O. 1st Bn., 1st Canadian Airborne Division, 107A 1st Bn., London.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING—NOW KILLED IN ACTION
Maj. James Gordon, P.O. 1st Bn., 1st Canadian Airborne Division, 107A 1st Bn., London.
Maj. James Gordon, P.O. 1st Bn., 1st Canadian Airborne Division, 107A 1st Bn., London.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING—NOW KILLED IN ACTION
Maj. James Gordon, P.O. 1st Bn., 1st Canadian Airborne Division, 107A 1st Bn., London.
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Alberta District News In Brief

Lacombe Pioneer Dies, 95 Years

LACOMBE.—One of the important links with the past history of Lacombe was severed Monday with the death of Mrs. William Burris, 95-year-old Lacombe pioneer. Mrs. Burris had not been in good health for some time.

Funeral services were held in St. Andrew's United Church Wednesday, with Rev. R. B. Layton officiating. Pallbearers were G. T. Jackson, Dr. W. T. Haynes, Jesse Fraser, F. E. McLeod, Duncan Cameron and W. N. Morrison.

Mrs. Burris came to Lacombe in 1900 and was active in the movement to build Lacombe's first hospital in 1907.

Bob Jackson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jackson, is in the University hospital in Edmonton as the result of a gallbladder accident which occurred at Gull Lake when he fell off a delivery truck and sustained a broken arm.

CLIVE.—Several malicious persons recently cut the tail of a purchased Jersey calf owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. McLeod. The calf's hind legs were also cut badly.

Ring-Neck Pheasants Are Hard But Henry Stelfox is Still Trying

Birds to Raise, Game Man Finds

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—Henry Stelfox, game guardian in Alberta for the past 30 years and president of the Clearwater and West Country Fish and Game Association, has been trying to raise ring-neck pheasants to establish these birds in this district, but his attempts have so far been a failure.

First, he got some eggs from Brooks and tried to hatch them here under hens, but not one-third hatched. Then he bought some hatched and brooder developed chicks, but one died on the trip into Rocky, three others died before they arrived, and the rest are dying one by one.

SEES MATURE BIRDS.—So Mr. Stelfox is going to get some mature birds and let them do the raising of the chicks themselves. All the local sportsmen think pheasants should thrive in this area and are determined to stock the country one way or another.

School in town will open Sept. 1 with five new teachers. Principal, Karl Schoningh, B.A., from Leduc; assistant principal, Miss Doris Stevens, M.A., from Mount Royal, Calgary; Miss Evelyn Brown, B.A., Edmonton; Miss Mary MacFadden, Edmonton; Miss Jean Wallace, Lacombe. The other three, Miss Joy Russell, Red Deer; Miss Helen Stenback and Miss Mary Ross, Rocky Mountain House, are on the staff for several years.

R. G. Coghill, on the High school staff last year, is going to these Hills, as principal. R. G. Coghill, principal here for four years, has joined the staff of the C.P.R. and Miss Margaret Fraser, B.A., assistant principal for four years, will be on the Ponoka High school staff.

PROST DAMAGE.—Considerable damage was done to potatoes and beans in recent frost, but crops were not touched, and farmers think the grain too far along to be harmed now, though hail damage will not be general for a week yet. Farmers are finding it almost impossible to get help, and High school boys and girls will be kept out for September to assist in getting the crop off.

CLIVE Residents Are Recuperating From Illnesses

CLIVE.—Recuperating from recent operations are Cecil Law, who was operated on in the Lacombe hospital, and Miss V. Murdoch, of the Mitercoombe hospital staff, Edmonton, who was operated on in that hospital. Mrs. E. Allen has returned home after a visit to Lethbridge. First touch some gardeners here recently, is marking examination papers in Edmonton. George Hargreaves, who has been working in Edmonton, is home with an infected foot.

Mrs. J. McWilliam is entering the Lacombe hospital for an operation. Her husband died recently and wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to her by her Clive friends. Mrs. C. Coote and Mrs. W. Johnson of Clive are taking medical treatment at Banff. A woman principal will replace G. Vandervell, former Clive school principal, who will teach in Calgary.

The figure of the "Christ of the Andes" is 26 feet high and rests on a column of granite 22 feet high.

War Savings Stamps Popular



Towns and villages of northern Alberta are rapidly falling in line with Edmonton's campaign for selling war savings stamps through the efforts of Miss Canada. Latest town to introduce Miss Canada to its residents is Andrew, where Miss Mary Stiles and Miss Mary Perich, shown above, sold more than \$10 worth of stamps during the first evening's work. Shown above is little Joyce Worschke, daughter of D. J. Worschke, town postmaster and organizer of the campaign for the national war savings committee, approaching the Miss Canadas for a purchase. She has accepted the money and Miss Stiles is ready to hand to the youthful purchaser four stamps. Miss Perich is daughter of Rev. E. Perich, minister of the Ebenezer United Church at Andrew, and Miss Stiles is daughter of Harry Stepa, U.G.G. grain agent at Andrew and chairman of the metal salvage committee for Andrew and surrounding community.

Farmer Ignores Wheat to Grow

Fred Green, 79, Fairview Old-Timer

Other Grains for War Effort

FAIRVIEW.—In accordance with the Canadian agricultural program, one Peace River farmer will not harvest any wheat this year. He is Fred L. Green, 79, who farms one and a-half miles southwest of Fairview.

Instead of sowing wheat, Mr. Green planted flax, 180 acres of broom, 50 acres of alfalfa and 50 acres of oats, the last named for the feed. The need for oil from flax to make paint for Canadian munition plants and soap and glycerine for explosives is growing steadily.

It may seem strange that a farmer should switch from wheat after having successfully grown it here for 20 years without a failure. F. Green, H. Probst and H. Smith shipped the first carload of wheat from the Peace River country in the spring of 1915 from Reno, then the end of steel.

READY MARKET.—Mr. Green has successfully grown seed for 21 years, finding a ready market in farmers in the four western provinces. The stems of broom grass are still green when the seed is threshed out, and makes good fodder bringing from \$1 to \$2 an acre when sold as such for hay.

Broom will yield from 300 to 400 pounds of seed an acre. It pays much better than wheat and cost of threshing is cheaper. It does not require to be sown every year to get a crop so grain. This year there is a saving in machinery, horses, labor, seed and time. The spring weather need not worry the farmer the second year as the broom is already appearing. Broom has the advantage of being a sure crop and rainfall in the Peace River country makes the growing of the grass ideal.

In 1920 the veteran seed grower realized a profit of \$100 an acre from three and a quarter acres sown to the stems, most of which was disposed of locally.

Mr. Green came here from Edmonton over the old Edmonton-Grouard-Peace River trail in 1911. On a second trip six weeks he brought in household effects by oxen over frozen waters of Lesser Slave Lake. Early farm equipment included a walking plow and disk for harrowing a wide barrow was fashioned out of brush, which had satisfactory work.

The 1933 crop of 750 bushels of wheat and much of the next year's crop was ground into flour by the St. Augustine Roman Catholic Mission which operated at Shafarshay Settlement north of the Peace.

THE IDEA WORKED.—LIVERPOOL, Eng.—(CPI)—When the German theatre produced "Midsummer Night's Dream" Manager J. M. Sinclair deliberately left Shakespeare's name out of the playbill. He got a packed house.

Re-Organizing CBC Set-Up Is Discussed

By GRANT EXETER

Edmonton, Aug. 28.—Discussions are under way at the proceeding between the government and the Board of Governors of the CBC regarding the re-organization of the CBC along the lines of the rest of the major Canadian radio companies. Such plans are being originally developed to replace Gladstone Murray as general manager have evidently mischievous, probably due to the fact that the men who were thought suitable as successors have been unwilling to accept the appointment.

This, however, does not mean that the report the committee will not be carried out. So far as can be learned there is no intention of allowing Mr. Murray to continue in his present position. Not only has there been difficulty in finding a man for the job, but there has been delay because the CBC is an independent body and the appointment of a general manager cannot be made by the government direct.

Recent reports that Dr. Thomson, president of Saskatchewan University, is to be made general manager are not subject to discount. It can be assumed that the government has indicated to the board of governors that he would be acceptable and the board will, within the next few weeks, he has been a member of the board for some years and is familiar with the business of the corporation. It is understood that Dr. Thomson accepts the general manager position and will retain Mr. Murray in the program department.

Men Missing in Raid on Dieppe

Several Alberta men have been reported casualties in the recent Dieppe raid.

CLIVE.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong recently learned that their son, Ernest Starnard, was missing following the Dieppe raid.

CLIVE.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Horton have been notified that their son John is safe, but another son, William, is missing. Both joined the Calgary Tank Regiment. Several Clive men participating in the raid have informed their parents that they are safe.

CORONATION.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Starnard have received notice from Ottawa that their son, Trooper William Starnard of the Calgary Tank Regiment, is missing after the Dieppe raid. It is the first casualty in Coronation so far. Bill is a native of Coronation, and his enlistment was a garage employee.

With Those In Uniform

CLIVE.—Pte. C. McWilliam was home on leave this week. He was released from the front line for medical reasons and will be stationed at Calgary. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. Knutson that their son Carl has been sent to Georgia, U.S.A., to train in the paratroops. He is the first active serviceman from this district to train to that branch of the service.

CORONATION.—Ken Brown of the high school staff has been called to the university and Miss E. Adams has succeeded him as vice principal of the Coronation school. Mr. Gordon Cumming is a new member of the staff and will teach Grade 3.

Study Succession Of Prince Edward To Kent Dukedom

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(CPI)—The question of succession of seven-year-old Prince Edward to the Dukedom of Kent and other titles of his father, who was killed in an air crash in Scotland Tuesday, is under investigation by legal experts, it was learned last night. An announcement will await their decision, it was said.

LAWNS should not be neglected to dry weather, weeds should be clipped regularly before they blossom and form mature seeds.

Guaranteed, Reconditioned



Because of the definite trend today towards music in the home with favorite PIANOS as the instrument, Crescent Furniture offers music-lovers a really exceptional value in reconditioned and THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS. All are priced moderately and we will suit the average pocketbook. We also offer you personal service and advice depending on your needs for a piano in your home.

You Can Be Sure of:

- Finest Selection
- Crescent Guarantee
- Thoroughly Reconditioned by Experts

CHECK THESE VALUES

HEINTZMAN Walnut case—excellent condition—Also other Mahagonies	\$295	DOHERTY Mahogany case—modern style	\$175
MARSHALL and WENDELL Especially melow tone. With stool	\$275	MASON & RITCH Mahogany case—modern small size	\$265
MORRIS Oak case—suitable where there are low, bargain price	\$140	THEARLE A small instrument. Pleasure in a low, bargain price	\$115

EASY TERMS

Notice to Community Halls, Churches and Clubs Here is your opportunity to obtain a good reconditioned piano at an exceptionally low price. Write or phone for particulars.

JACK TULLSON, Staff Pianist at Radin Station C.I.C.A., will broadcast DIRECT FROM OUR WINDOW, C.I.C.A., at 12 NOON, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY next week. You are invited to drop in.



101st Street (One Store only) Opp. Metropolitan

HURRY!
Only 2 More Days
The Bulletin
Guarantees
Want Ad Results!

Results Within the First Week or Your Ad Repeated Another Week Free or Charge!

This week you can phone, mail, or personally insert a Want Ad and The Bulletin will guarantee satisfactory results or re-insert your ad for ONE WEEK MORE ABSOLUTELY FREE! Want an OFFER! Its thrilling news for every resident in Edmonton and District for there's a thousand profitable uses for Bulletin Want Ads!

Sell! Rent! Swap! Secure a Job Through Quick Action

Bulletin Want Ads

Where Results Come Fast
Phone 26121

BOOTH'S HIGH & DRY GIN

LONDON DRY GIN

For BETTER Taste

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA

This advertisement is appearing in the Alberta Liquor Control Board of the Government of Alberta.

MOVIE STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Pictograph motion picture
14 Hamlet
15 East Indies
16 Georgia (abbr.)
17 Dry (comb. form)
18 Therefore
19 Follows
20 Persia
21 Transferred by deed
22 Biographical
23 Duden
24 Within
25 Humor
26 Main role
27 Vegetable
28 Excite
29 Decline
30 Mat
31 Part of mouth
32 Polished
33 Wallow
34 Large
35 Water barrier
36 Ethiopian king
37 Duden (abbr.)
38 Daddy
39 Copper
40 Fine powder
41 Scrow
42 Fine powder
43 Excite (abbr.)
44 Decline
45 Mat
46 Part of mouth
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94 Large
95 Water barrier
96 Ethiopian king
97 Duden (abbr.)
98 Daddy
99 Copper
100 Fine powder

THE Taste-Test

HAS TOLD THOUSANDS

... Judge on aroma, bouquet, smoothness and flavour. Taste-test Sandy Macdonald Special. You'll find your way to a better whisky and a substantial saving.

26 oz. \$4.00
40 oz. \$6.00

SANDY MACDONALD SPECIAL
OLD HIGHLAND WHISKY

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will call.

This advertisement is not inserted in the Alberta Liquor Control Board by the Government of Alberta.

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

DECISION of the Eastern Rugby Football Union to suspend operations for the coming season owing to failure of armed services teams to seek entry, may be a tip-off on what is in the offing for other sports—hockey for instance.

If the arm's services found it impossible to enter teams in the E.R.F.U. it was not because they didn't have the players or the equipment. There are plenty of both available.

There can be only one answer—the active services are not going to be very much interested in high-powered competitive sport, especially in a league with all-bus teams. If this attitude holds for football, it is reasonable to expect that it may also hold good for hockey—despite the way stars are gravitating to certain units in the east.

There is no doubt whatever that a championship team from an army unit tends to develop the pride that every man in the unit takes in his outfit. It also serves as a mental release for all hands, but to accomplish these objects the team need only play against other army leagues and not in leagues with civilian organizations. This may be the factor that is determining the course army and navy sports are to follow.

HOODED LANE
FOR several years now Ducks Unlimited has been busy with the problem of creating new and bigger lakes and marshes in the Canadian west, but for now they are going to put their usual technique into reverse—they are going to drain Stirling lake in south-central Alberta.

Lake Lake, also known as Hopedale, has proven a hopeless death trap for ducks. For the past three years a bad case of malaria has been playing havoc with the waterfowl. This lake and D.U. engineers decided that the only solution was to drain it.

But before this could be done, a terrific hail storm in early August destroyed the lake's vegetation.

Cubs Near Victory

Chips are Down in Junior Title Baseball Tonight

Tonight the Cubs and Canadians go shooting with the chips down in the fourth game of their three-out-of-five for the championship of the Edmonton Junior Baseball League. The Cubs are leading the series two games to one and a win tonight will give them the championship.

Yanofsky Beats Coast Champion

DALLAS, Tex. Aug. 28.—(AP)—Abe Yanofsky, Canadian champion, last night defeated Herman Steiner, California titleholder, in a four-round, 13th-round fight in the United States chess federation championship.

Lawn Bowling

The defeat knocked Steiner out of first place and gave it to L. W. Horowitz, New York, who has 11 wins, one draw. Yanofsky and Steiner are second with 11 wins, one defeat each.

Patricia Club

Patricia Lawn Bowling Club will hold a night open mixed tournament Saturday, August 28, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

SOCIETY BRAND

CLOTHES FOR MEN
SLATER SHOES
All sizes — All widths
HART BROS. LTD.
Toronto, Ont. 5th St.

Some of the most unusual designs of iron-milling furnaces were found in the valley of the Nile.



OLD FIRE WHISKY

GUINNESS FAVORITE WHISKY FOR OVER 100 YEARS

25 - 12.25 - 40 - 15.00

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY REACHED

Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Armitage in Golf Final

Eastern Rugby Football Union

Not to Operate

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The Eastern Rugby Football Union will not operate this season because only three teams were entered in the league.

Mr. Dolan said the matter had been under discussion for the past 10 days and he had received a letter from the Montreal football club this morning saying it was entirely satisfactory to them that the league suspend operations.

He said Ottawa Rough Riders and Toronto Balmy Beach had signed preliminary agreements to play in the suspension because only three teams had made their entries in the league.

Toronto Argonauts made known their decision to withdraw from the league at a meeting here Aug. 11 and at that time the E.R.F.U. had determined to carry on. The Argos decision was prompted by so many players going into active service.

"We thought that we could get an army or air force team to fill in to make it a four-team league," said Dr. Dolan yesterday. "But we were not that optimistic."

Another attractive offer was made by the Ottawa, Montreal, and Balmy Beach clubs to suspend operations for this season.

OTAWA SENIOR LOOP NOT LIKELY

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Decision of the Eastern Rugby Football Union to suspend the league's operations for this season was taken because armed services teams, excepted from their own teams, failed to make application, James P. McCaffrey, business manager of Ottawa Rough Riders, said today.

Possibility a senior city league may operate in Ottawa by the E.R.F.U. is definitely suspended as a result here by Cecil Duncan, convenor of senior football in the city, and the interprovincial Rugby Football Union.

Plans for such a league are still under consideration. Duncan said they would depend on whether senior players in the Ottawa district wished to put teams in the league. He suggested there was a possibility of the eastern championship between Ottawa and Montreal, and any Toronto teams that might develop.

Big Swim Gala At South Side Pool Tonight

Featured on tonight's program for the South Side swim gala are both juvenile and junior city championship events.

There will be a 1/4 mile for both boys and girls, and in addition the junior boys city diving title will be at stake.

The ladies' 100-yard backstroke is also included and the same race for juniors is on the program. In addition to several other events, one of which is the "swimming" race.

The gala will start at 7:45.

Race Results AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Hastings Park race results on Thursday:

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 300. Three years and up, seven furlongs.
The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 2nd, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 3rd, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 4th, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 300. Three years and up, seven furlongs.
The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 2nd, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 3rd, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 4th, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 300. Three years and up, seven furlongs.
The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 2nd, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 3rd, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 4th, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 300. Three years and up, seven furlongs.
The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 2nd, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 3rd, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 4th, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 300. Three years and up, seven furlongs.
The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 2nd, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 3rd, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5; 4th, The Post (Champion), 4:00 2/5.

Uninvited Guest

PORT ERIC, Ont. Aug. 28.—(CP)—Play was suspended at the Port Eric Lawn Bowling Club when a skunk walked down the center of the green. After the mental hazard had walked off, play resumed.

BULLETIN

PAGE EIGHT FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

Scooter Nabs Looter

SHORTSTOP Phil Bissotto of New York Yankees takes peg from Catcher Bill Dickey and with a graceful twist tags out Bob Johnson of Philadelphia Athletics at second base. Umpire John Quinn was bowled over by the Scooter a second later.

Motisi Quickly Kayeod

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Sugar Robinson of New York chalked up his 14th successive ring victory last night by knocking out rugged Tony Motisi of Chicago, in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout in Comiskey Park.

Robinson Extends Win String to 124

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—If the Yankees should decide to break up their No. 1 farm club at Newark, there is \$100,000 in it for them.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—If the Yankees should decide to break up their No. 1 farm club at Newark, there is \$100,000 in it for them.

Card Sluggers Joins Air Corps

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Eros Slaughter, 26, right fielder, St. Louis Cardinals, enlisted Thursday as a private in the Army Air Corps and was sworn into the reserves to await a call to active duty as an aviation cadet.

Softball Play-Off

The second game in the senior men's softball play-off between the Columbus and Moose, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed to Sunday afternoon and will start at 4 o'clock.



LOVE DRAMA

"Isn't it gorgeous! I knocked down two girls and bit a policeman before I got his autograph!"

City Titles Stakes Today At Highlands

TODAY the city women's golf championships will be at stake at the Highlands club as Mrs. J. Watson and Mrs. Armitage play for title honors in the silver division and Mrs. F. Wolfe and Mrs. LeClair meet from bronze division honors.

SILVER CONSOLATION

Mrs. Huttonport and Mrs. Richards, both of Mayfair club, won their way to the final of the silver consolation on Thursday, the former winning three and two over Mrs. Anderson of Mayfair while the latter defeated Miss McVicar of Prince Rupert on the 18th green.

Finals TODAY

The finals of the silver and bronze championship fights as well as the consolation finals will be played this afternoon at the Highlands club. They will be 18-hole matches. The silver championship starts at 1:30 p.m. the bronze at 1:00 p.m.

Recreation Bowling Alloys

ALL 32 Alloys have been thoroughly resurfaced and re-polished and are in first class condition.

League Teams

All those wishing to enter or join League teams should get in touch with the Recreation office immediately.

Recreation Bowling Academy

10050 101st STREET — JUST SOUTH OF JASPER AVE. — PHONE 41223

Ball Ration Reduced

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Even the balls lacked their customary zip Thursday as the National amateur tennis championships ground slowly into their 12-day program at Forest Hills.

Where in past championships it has been customary to toss out seven or eight balls, the ration has been reduced to three balls every 11 or 12 games in the wartime title event, and it must be recorded that some of the spheres looked pretty dog-eared and fired before they were rescored.

The manufacturers say that so far it has not been necessary to reduce the quality of tennis balls, as the ones they and girls are hanging around in the West Side stadium are as lively as ever when they pop from the cans. But it was obvious that the 13-game ball has not yet been devised—the way the top players slam their services and drives.

As for the championships themselves, half the first round matches in men's and women's singles were completed without any real excitement happening. The usual small-friday crowd wandered about from court to court while 40 air raid wardens remained alert to shoot the folk who were concerned in case of an emergency.

Both Ted Schroeder, the Glendale, Calif., youth who is seeded No. 1 among the men players, and Beverly Hills whizzbang who is seeded in the boys' singles, were seeded up, won their opening matches in straight sets.

Miss Brough called past Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Austin, Tex., 6-6, 6-2, while Schroeder, wearing a tight bandage over a pulled tendon in his right wrist, defeated Lout. Rodd Hobbit of Atlanta, Ga. 7-5, 6-2, 6-7.

National Amateur Tennis Play Opens at Forest Hills

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Even the balls lacked their customary zip Thursday as the National amateur tennis championships ground slowly into their 12-day program at Forest Hills.

Grapplers Call Off Title Bout On Stroke of 11

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Wild Bill Langdon of Salt Lake City, Utah, champion of the world, and Whipper Billy Watson of Toronto, British Empire champion, wrestled last night to a 35-minute and 35-second draw for the world championship.

An estimated 10,000 persons went home disappointed when the match was called at 11 o'clock by Promoter Frank Tunney because of a wartime curfew.

A week ago Langdon won a decision over Watson here. Tunney explained later that the "war-time curfew" was put in force by his organization more than a year ago because of persons who complained about matches going on until after midnight.

—closed a promising young red-head from San Gabriel, Calif., Arthur Macdonald 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

Six million more men in Britain are under the plow than before the war.



Right you are in Ditrich Clothes

RECREATION BOWLING ALLOYS

Announce the Re-Opening TODAY OF ALL 32 ALLOYS AT THE

Recreation Bowling Academy

ALL 32 Alloys have been thoroughly resurfaced and re-polished and are in first class condition.

League Teams

All those wishing to enter or join League teams should get in touch with the Recreation office immediately.

Recreation Bowling Academy

10050 101st STREET — JUST SOUTH OF JASPER AVE. — PHONE 41223

Ball Fans!

The Senior League, assisted by the Lion's Club are sponsoring an All Star performance at Renfrew Park

Saturday, August 29 at 6:30 p.m.

A Ball Game for Canada!

For 25c you will receive a 25c War Savings Stamp plus admission to real ball game... Base Running Competition, etc.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(BUP)—Enos (Country) Slaughter, the Cardinals' slugger, outfielder, may win the National League batting championship—his greatest ambition—before changing this autumn to the uniform of the Air Corps Cadets, in which he enlisted yesterday.

Tacoma Golfer Four Strokes Up For Wales Event

BANFF, Aug. 28.—Carl Haymond, Tacoma, Monday's medalist in the first round of the Tacoma Golf tournament today in semi-finals, for the featured Bonif Springs hotel trophy, picked up another title yesterday when he won the Edward Prince of Wales trophy, an 18-hole medal round event. The Tacoma shot a 76, four strokes ahead of the field.

Tied for second place were Glenn Gray, Edmonton and J. Edgar Green, Seattle, who took 80 strokes to negotiate the long and difficult course. E. W. Phillips, Kansas City, R. Randall, Hamilton, O., L. W. Hansen, Tacoma and T. F. E. Fowler, Astoria, Ore., had 81 for third place.

Miss Paddy Arnold, Calgary, who tied Monday with John Beck, Seattle, won the Brewster cup, an 18-hole medal round event, scoring 87, two over her Monday round. Miss Betty Jane Gray, Seattle, was second with 89 and Mrs. John Beck, Seattle, was third with 92.

Both Miss Arnold and Mrs. Beck are joint favorites for the Chateau Lake Louise event and will play semi-finals tomorrow. Mrs. Beck, Seattle, is second with 89 and Mrs. John Beck, Seattle, is third with 92. Both Miss Arnold and Mrs. Beck are joint favorites for the Chateau Lake Louise event and will play semi-finals tomorrow. Mrs. Beck, Seattle, is second with 89 and Mrs. John Beck, Seattle, is third with 92.

Joe to be Papa

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—AP—Joe Lewis, United States' heavy champion and heavyweight boxing champion of the world, also will become a father. Mrs. Lewis disclosed.

Trained Bruin Hockey Cubs

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—AP—John V. Gilmour, former trainer of the Bruins and the New York Americans National Hockey League teams, died Wednesday. He was 64 years old at the time of his death.

He was a former player of the Bruins and the New York Americans National Hockey League teams, died Wednesday. He was 64 years old at the time of his death.

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Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt. Ripley



A JELLY-FISH WHEN BOILED WATER COMPLETELY DISAPPEARS

TULIP MEANS TURBAN FROM TURKISH "TULBEND"

WAS BORN ON JAN. 19 AND SO WAS EACH OF HER 2 CHILDREN

DICK PICKS FLEAS OFF A DOG OWNED BY EUGENE COLLINS Los Angeles

THE DOGGERS' LATELY

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Red Cross, U.S.O. to Benefit Plan Is Suggested for Split World Series Melon

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Baseball's advisory council Thursday announced a plan for division of world series receipts which would net the American Red Cross and United Service organizations \$357,544 if the series goes four games, and \$679,006 if the series goes the limit of seven contests.

Chicago Bears Favored to Beat College Gridders

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Chicago Bears are generally favored to beat the College All-Stars tonight before 101,000 spectators in Soldier Field, but their owner and coach, George Halas, ventures an even-odds prediction that this year's game "will be a lot tougher than last year's."

Chicago Bears Favored to Beat College Gridders

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Chicago Bears Favored to Beat College Gridders

City Cricketers To Play Calgary Airmen 2 Games

Edmonton cricket All-Star team will play two games this week-end against No. 37 S.F.T.S. Calgary.

City Cricketers To Play Calgary Airmen 2 Games

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City Cricketers To Play Calgary Airmen 2 Games

Baseball Statistics

Complete Coverage On Major Professional Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN!

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I ESCAPED FROM A JAP PRISON CAMP

Friendly Chinese Help in Escape from Prison Island

Li Benjamin Proulx, Canadian Naval Reserve officer, escaped from a Japanese prison camp on Hong Kong Island after 34 days of imprisonment. In a series of 12 articles he tells of the British surrender at Hong Kong, his life in the prison camp, his desperate decision to escape and his first days of freedom. In the following article he tells how friendly Chinese got him to the mainland—EDITOR.

By Benjamin Proulx as Told to Carl B. Wall

Copyright 1942 by Field Publications and The Edmonton Bulletin

INSTANTLY VI:

FRIENDLY CHINESE GET US TO MAINLAND

The fifth night, after the two Dutch submarine officers and myself had escaped from the Japanese military prison on Hong Kong Island, was cold and rainy.

It was now February second and the half moon which had hung cold and white in the clear sky for the last five nights had gone and a cold rain had come in from the sea.

We still had not tasted water nor food since our escape from the prison and we lay shivering and exhausted in a new and deserted house on the coast of Hong Kong Island. Our clothes had been ripped and torn by those five nights of struggling through the underbrush. Our feet were masses of blood and sores. We could not put on the shoes which we had carried over our shoulders now for five days.

I was beginning to feel feverish and I wondered if this could be the symptoms of dysentery or beriberi. You cannot go for thirty-four days on one bowl of rice a day and have much strength left for a journey like this. I began to wonder if we had gone through all this for nothing—but for death.

The sixth day was cold and the cold rain was still sweeping in from the sea. About a hundred yards from the island coast, between us and the Chinese mainland, we could see a Japanese patrol boat.

It was moving slowly and we wondered if it could be searching for us. There would be Japanese on it with powerful glasses. We knew that we did not dare make a move until it was dark or the patrol boat pulled out of sight.

Along this section of the island there are many small Chinese fishing settlements. I will not give the exact location because if I did, I believe that the Japanese would kill every human in it.

When it got dark we crawled down to one of these settlements on the beach. There were several Chinese here, crouching in the

looked at us. I asked one of them if he had a boat in which he could row us to the mainland. He said that he did have. Then I asked how long it would take. He said it would take about three hours.

"That is very slow time," I said. "How much will you charge?"

The Chinese looked at us for a full minute and then he said: "Five hundred dollars."

The Chinese are nice people but they love to bargain. They like to talk in big figures even if they are only talking about the Hong Kong dollar which before the Japanese came was about four to one American dollar. He knew that we had just escaped from the Japanese and that we could not possibly have any money with us but I knew that he liked to bargain anyway.

HAD TO BARGAIN

I had to bargain. After about half an hour he agreed to take three hundred dollars. Among the papers which the Japanese had not bothered to take away were a few blank checks on a Hong Kong bank. Borrowing a penell from the Chinese, I wrote out a check for three hundred dollars. It was part of the insanity of that moment that I signed the check "Adolf Hitler."

"Take this to the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation after the war," I said to him, "and they will cash it."

That was quite all right with him. He nodded gravely, put the check away and gave us the oars. The two Dutch officers and myself then rowed to shore.

At the first good stroke we took, the boat moved and the boat seemed to light up with a strange, yellow light. I remember thinking at first that I was going insane at last. Then I remembered the light of the Hong Kong beaches when we had gone down to the water. It had been like stepping up handrails of light.

LOOKED AT US
These Chinese looked at us. They were dark and they did not seem at all astonished or surprised at the sight of three white men who looked as we did. They just



Artist's conception of escaped prisoners bargaining with Chinese for a boat to carry them across the harbor from Hong Kong Island.

At least two miles I thought that the light would certainly bring the Japanese patrol boat. But there was nothing we could do about it. We had to move. We could not just sit there until daylight.

So we went on for about a quarter of a mile, leaving a trail behind us almost as bright as the neon signs that glow along Broadway. It was strange that the Japanese did not see us.

WIPED OVER

After that we ran out of the phosphorus water and kept on toward the blackness of the Chinese mainland. The Chinese fisherman had been right. It took us about three hours before we reached the

shacks of a small fishing village. I thought that we were gone then and I tried to pull myself together—to think of something. But there was nothing I could think of.

Then the Chinese came back again. But there were no Japanese with them. Instead they had brought a young Chinese. He spoke good English and he had known me in Hong Kong.

I will never forget the Chinese of that small fishing village and I would never, naturally, give the name of it until the war is over and the Japanese are driven out. They brought us water. They brought us rice. That was our first food in seven days.

Then these people who knew nothing but near starvation and Japanese cruelty and poverty took a collection among themselves and gave us thirty Hong Kong dollars. That was only a little more than seven dollars in American money. But it was a fortune to them. It meant weeks of hard toil.

CERTAIN DEATH

They knew, too, that if the Japanese caught them helping us it would mean death. Not just ordinary death from a single bullet or a bayonet thrust but death for every man, woman and child of the village—the kind of death only the Japanese hand out. In this village, we arranged with

the master of a Chinese junk to take us fifteen miles up the coast to a point from which we knew we might have some chance of making it overland into the interior of China. If we could make it up the coast through the Japanese patrolled waters, we had a somewhere to go. If we could not, we were then across the border of Burma and then into India.

But there are good Chinese and there are bad Chinese and the master and crew of this particular junk were bad Chinese.

Next: Trouble with Japanese patrols and the crew of the Chinese junk.

Italian U-Boat

Captain 'Sorry' But Sinks Ship

AN EAST COAST U.S. PORT, Aug. 28.—(AP)—An Italian submarine torpedoed a medium-sized Greek vessel in the Atlantic ocean early this month, then sub crewmen snapped photographs of the survivors in lifeboats.

Four men lost their lives, two in the explosion of the torpedo and two by drowning. Twenty-seven crewmen, three navy gunners and three passengers were picked up by a naval vessel after spending 12 hours in small boats.

"We went down in four minutes," related radio man William A. Hicks of Boston, R.C.

"The submarine surfaced and ran up the Italian flag."

"The head commander, in perfect English, asked if those of us in the boats wanted anything."

"I'm sorry we had to sink you," he said.

"The sub cruised close to the wreckage, then came back to the boats and the captain asked again if we needed anything."

"The look pictures of the lifeboats before leaving."

Planes hovered over the area until dawn, then guided the rescuing naval vessel to the survivors. They were landed at a West Indian island and later brought here by boat.

Held "Aces"

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Eleven card players were held up against a wall in the recreation room of a West End club early yesterday and robbed of \$154 by two masked gunmen.

A pound of pop corn weighs slightly less than it is supposed to be for days, the natives told us, but our attack was a complete surprise.

"The Japanese were on a continuous alert," he said. "Snipers were strapped to the top of 10-foot concrete pillars for days, the natives told us, but our attack was a complete surprise."

USED AMERICAN TRUCKS
We were deployed when the Japanese defense force came up in American-made trucks. There were 200 Japanese naval marines defending the island, all young fellows of

GILBERT BASE WIPED OUT

Jap Snipers Strapped to Trees Harried Marines in Daring Raid

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The first eyewitness account of hand-to-hand fighting in which United States Marines wiped out 350 Japanese on Makin Island in the Gilberts last week disclosed yesterday that the President's son, Maj. James Roosevelt, was shot at by snipers but was unharmed.

Cmdr. John M. Haines of Concord, Calif., who led the navy-manned raid on the Japanese-held island, Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, Plymouth, Conn., commander of the marines, and Maj. Roosevelt, second in command of the marines, graphically told a story of 20 hours spent in the eastmost enemy plane base in the Pacific.

"During this time the enemy forces, ships and installations were devastated and completely wiped out."

"This was the first word of such an extensive loss of life among the defenders. Earlier reports on the raid had estimated the number of Japs killed at 100 to 150. American losses were described in these reports as moderate."

SPREAD TO TREES
Japanese snipers strapped to trees loomed many pot shots at the President's son as Maj. Roosevelt was moving his unit forward.

The expedition sank Japs destroyed two enemy planes, devastated three radio stations, and destroyed 1,000 barrels of American-made gasoline the Japs had stored for airplane use, as well as a large amount of supplies.

"Many thrilling stories of heroism by the marines were disclosed by Col. Carlson, spokesman for the President's son as Maj. Roosevelt was moving his unit forward."

The operation was conducted by a special unit which Col. Carlson and Maj. Roosevelt had been training for many months.

Carlson is a veteran of marine campaigns in Nicaragua and China and had many old China hands with him but the average age of the battalion was 22.

Maj. Roosevelt explained the marines came from all parts of the United States, were special volunteers and had been handpicked from 7,000 marine candidates for this work.

"Did you shoot down any Japs?" Roosevelt was asked.

"Fire two shots at snipers," he replied.

Col. Carlson explained that the landing made on a dark and moonless night, was a complete surprise, the force being on the island for 20 minutes before the Japs discovered the landing.

"The Japanese were on a continuous alert," he said. "Snipers were strapped to the top of 10-foot concrete pillars for days, the natives told us, but our attack was a complete surprise."

USED AMERICAN TRUCKS
We were deployed when the Japanese defense force came up in American-made trucks. There were 200 Japanese naval marines defending the island, all young fellows of

a much better type than I saw in China.

"We heard several shots bursts of machine-gun fire in the afternoon and investigated and found snipers firing on two Japanese planes which had landed in the lagoon," Col. Carlson continued.

SPANE AFIRE
"An enemy scouting plane was set afire and two engines were shot off a Jap bomber. The bomber tried to get away but after getting up 100 feet and after a checkup with the natives found only two Japanese unaccounted for."

"I cannot disclose our casualties but will say the Japanese losses on land alone were more than 10 to our losses, not counting the 150 Japs lost at sea or in planes."

"We spent the second day destroying installations, which beside the gasoline, included bombs and American and South American canned beef, American salmon and other food supplies which the Japs had in reserve there."

"The battlefield certainly was a sight to behold. There were dead Japs buried most every occasion."

U.S. Failure to Control Prices Affects Canada
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The United States' failure to control wages and farm prices threatens to have a "very serious effect" on Canada's inflation control program, Chairman Gordon of the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board said yesterday.

Questioned at a press conference held jointly with the American price administrator, Leon Henderson, Gordon said: "In my judgment, a price ceiling can't be effective without a wage ceiling."

Turning to Henderson, he asked, "Do you agree?" Henderson replied, "I have come to that position."

Gordon said the high United States prices for beef and other products were a particularly pressing problem for the Dominion.

There are about 20,000 known in seed pots that have not been found as yet in the United States.

Japs Declared

Dug in Firmly At Hong Kong

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Japanese troops have dug in firmly at Hong Kong and other captured Oriental cities and only a long, determined blasting by the Allied powers will remove them from those positions, Stanley P. Healey, of the Canadian National Railway staff at Hong Kong, said yesterday.

Stanley, an American who spent the last four years in the service of the railway in Yokohama and Hong Kong, came to New York on the refugee ship Grisham, and will leave Sunday night for Montreal, where he will spend several days conferring with officials of the road. He was in the Orient for nine years.

TRouble EXPECTED
"People talked about the possibility of serious trouble," he said. "But nobody expected it so soon. At 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 8 (Hong Kong Time), I heard about 30 planes overhead. I thought they were Allied reinforcements so I didn't pay any attention. Soon I found my mistake."

"When the siege started, I joined an auxiliary supply corps, driving trucks and doing out and food to the Chinese. We worked day and night."

He was in the Hong Kong Shanghai bank building when the enemy soldiers entered the city.

Two of them pointed their guns and bayonets at me and ordered me to stay inside," he said.

Until Jan. 3 some 35 men and women remained in this building, but bank building when the enemy soldiers entered the city.

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Cutting of Coarse Grain Starts in Calgary District

CALGARY, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The odd field of coarse grain was being cut in the Calgary district. W. Harry Ross, manager of the unemployment insurance commission office, Calgary, said yesterday.

and a few men had been sent to the harvest fields in the past week. Not more than 25 of the high school students, who had expressed willingness to work in the grain fields, have registered at the employment office, he said.

Men from the towns in southern Alberta were going out, four or five in a car, each evening to put in three or four hours work as

sitting farmers in the area adjacent to the towns, he said. There was no organized effort along this line in Calgary in preparation for the time when harvest would be in full swing, probably in about two weeks.

The eye tooth has no closed connection with the eyes than any other tooth.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870.

American Opossum Coats!

In Smart Swagger Style

79.50

A lustrous, good-looking fur that will go anywhere and give you years of service. Made from full skins in swagger style, with wide sleeves, small collar and the new, flattering, smooth rounded shoulder. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

American Opossum Coats

in brown 89.50

Black and Grey Dropped

Skins 119.00

Pay only one-third down and the balance, plus carrying charge, spread over a period of 12 months. Free storage until you want delivery.

Look for the Hudson's Bay Label . . It's Your Guarantee of Quality and Dependability.

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—Second Floor at The BAY

New Fall Blouses

For Business and School Wear

Colorful blouses in crepes, sheers and spuns. Tailored styles with short and long sleeves, round and V collars. Sizes 14 to 20.

1.98

Other Dressy Blouses with lace trims 2.29

—Street Floor at The BAY

FINE OLD BLEND...
a true Scotch,
distilled, blended
and matured
in Scotland.
13-oz. \$2.10
26-oz. \$4.15
40-oz. 6.15



Hudson's Bay
F.O.B.
IMPORTED
SCOTCH
WHISKY

Held "Aces"

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USED AMERICAN TRUCKS
We were deployed when the Japanese defense force came up in American-made trucks. There were 200 Japanese naval marines defending the island, all young fellows of

Another shipment gets through!

SOUTH AFRICAN
GOOD HOPE
BRANDY

1-litre. \$1.75
1/2-litre. \$3.30

Guaranteed for Age and Purity
by the
South African Government

This advertisement is not issued by the Alberta Liquor Control Board
by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES
BY JAMES M. SMITH
1886

Miss Fowler Is Married at Knox United

Attuned to wartime simplicity was the wedding performed Thursday evening in the vestry of Knox United church, of Theresa G. Fowler, elder daughter of Mrs. Martha Fowler of this city, and Mr. Harold Wecker, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wecker of Edmonton. The Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull officiated.

An uncle, Mr. George McClellan, gave the bride away. She was dressed for the occasion in an aqua marine, three-length frock, princess styled, with three-quarter length sleeves. A rose-colored, summer-weight felt hat and corsage of red roses completed her ensemble.

Miss Betty Maclean was bridesmaid, and chose a navy blue dress with accessories of a lighter shade. At her shoulder she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Douglas Fowler, brother of the bride, was best man.

Supper was served to a few relatives and close friends, at the home of the bride, immediately following the ceremony. The table was set with an ecru lace cloth and dainty bouquets of sweet peas.

Three-tiered cake formed the centerpiece. Gladioli, dahlias and noisettes were used throughout the room.

To receive her guests, Mrs. Fowler wore a navy-blue crepe frock, with accessories of navy and orange of orange tea roses. Mrs. Wecker chose a navy-blue tailored suit, with accessories of the same and yellow roses en corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wecker left to spend a few days in Calgary before returning to Edmonton to make their home.

Vera Johnson Pte. Oldfield Are Married

At a mid-August wedding in Beulah Tabernacle, which was decorated with delphinium, gladioli and noisettes, Vera M. Johnson, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson of this city, became the bride of Pte. Roland Oldfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield, of Toronto. The Rev. J. D. Carlson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a pretty picture in her ivory satin gown, fashioned with train, with gathering at the waist and long, tapering sleeves. Her veil reached the hem of her skirt and was held in place by a pair of white flowers. She carried a flower bouquet of gladioli, and sweet peas tied with streamers of blue forget-me-nots.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Alice Johnston, attended the bride, and wore a romance blue sheer gown, fashioned with long, tapering sleeves and gathered at the waist.

Eileen Clink, Milton Baker Wed in London

Of interest to many in Edmonton was the wedding solemnized at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Simpson, London, Ont., recently, when Eileen M. Clink, daughter of Mrs. B. I. Clink of Edmonton, became the bride of Flying Instructor or Milton V. Baker, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. Floyd M. Baker, M.L.A., and Mrs. Baker, also of Edmonton. The Rev. J. H. Welch officiated.

For the ceremony, the couple stood in the drawing room under an archway decorated with white and pink gladioli and white wedding bells. Wedding marches were played by Miss Charlotte Simpson, aunt of the bride.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a toe-length gown with white broadened taffeta in Queen Anne style, fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt, and worn with a fitted bolero jacket. Her veil fell softly from a sweet-heart headpiece and her flowers were an arm bouquet of pale pink roses.

During the signing of the register, Mr. Allan Clink, brother of the bride, played a violin solo, "Intermezzo."

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls. They will take up residence at Three Rivers, Quebec. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. B. I. Clink and Mrs. F. M. Baker, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, both of Edmonton; Mr. Allan Clink, Miss Marion Bryson and Flying Instructor Don Heard, all of Hamilton, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Simpson of Detroit, Mich.

Calendar

Edmonton branch of the B.W.M. meeting in the Children's room, Edmonton Public Library, Friday at 2 p.m.

She wore a dainty, circular hat of tulle, trimmed with sweet peas.

Sgt. W. Pease of Camrose was best man, and gathered the guests to their places were Mr. Gordon Diehl and Pte. Albert Kruger. During the signing of the register, Miss Dorothy Krell of Three Hills sang "Love With Everlasting Love." Carlson played the wedding music.

TO 65 GISTS

A reception at the Buffalo Hall was held for 65 guests. Mrs. Johnson received in a dusty rose printed sheer frock of street length, with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Oldfield, was an eye for an eye green printed silk dress, with accessories of chocolate brown. At one shoulder, a corsage of tea roses and sweet peas was pinned.

The newlyweds left shortly after their wedding, for Camrose, where they intend to make their home.

Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Sophie Kruger of Riley.

IN AIR FORCE



Miss Inez Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bell, 9558 111 avenue, who left this week for Ottawa, where she will train with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Miss Bell graduated from Victoria High School and was active in community league affairs at McCauley, having been chosen as the league's contestant for the recent Carnival Queen at a recent Federation of Community Leagues' Carnival. She was formerly employed at Picardy Candy, Alberta, Ltd.

Wheat Acreage Staff Members Entertain

Main ballroom of the Masonic Temple re-echoed to music and laughter on Thursday evening when members of the Wheat Acreage Reduction staff in Edmonton, entertained at a summer party. Upwards of 450, including staff members and their guests were present.

In attendance was a number of men of the R.C.A.F., the R.A.F., and a number of visiting United States fliers.

Supervising arrangements were Mrs. Jean C. Mutch, Miss Polly Denner, Miss Pauline Seward, Miss Ruth Bryant and Miss Kay Bigland. Among those present were:

The Misses Frankie Seward, Kay Bigland, Polly Denner, Ruth Bryant, Helen Bando, Marie Croft, Mildred Plimpton, Eric Acker, Phyllis Sorenson, Olive Menich, Mary Howatson, Dave Stone, Kay Cullen, Harriet Barter, Helen Griffin, Anita Ryan, Lois Mackay, Gertrude Foster, Margaret Laidlaw, Yvonne Sorenson, Lila McDermott, Marie McDermott, Barbara Crowe, Margaret Lakonen, Marion Laws, Norma Angus, Isobel Stewart, Dorothy McLean, Pat Metcal, Frances Miskew, Ray Bird, Frances McEwen, Virginia Parks, Bernice Ausner, Margaret Twyman, Nellie Stinson, Jean Brady, Helen McPeckie, Anne McDonald, Wilma McDonald, Ruth McLean.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Helen Bolton and M. L. Brager Are Married on Thursday

FRIDAY in the home of Mrs. J. W. McLagan, 8915 Saskatchewan Drive, was banked with gladioli in summer shades late on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Helen Bolton of Edmonton, and Mr. Mervyn Lionel Brager of Camrose, were married. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bolton of St. Mary's, Ont., formerly of Edmonton, and Mr. Brager is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brager of Camrose. Rev. Winfield Base of Westlock officiated.

The marriage by her brother, Mr. Jack Bolton, the bride was smart in a dusty rose crepe afternoon dress, semi-tailored in style and with navy accessories to contrast. She carried cream rose buds and lavender sweet peas, and cream roses were also pinned in her hair.

Miss Margaret McLagan, bridesmaid, was pretty in a turquoise and white figured dress worn with matching jacket. She wore a corsage of pink roses at her shoulder and a duster of roses in her hair.

Mr. H. M. Brager of Camrose, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

During the signing of the register, Lt. Alan Collins, R.C.N.V., who is here from Vancouver for the wedding, sang.

A reception was held for a few friends and relatives at the McLagan home immediately following the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a sea blue, figured redingote, with corsage of tulle roses, and Mrs. Brager was smart in a navy afternoon dress, with gladioli and sweet peas en corsage pinned at her shoulder.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Pigeon Lake before returning to make their home at Camrose.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. B. McLagan, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Castelman, Bentley, Alta.

Municipal Golf Club Championship Games Begin On Sunday

Qualifying round in the Ladies' golf championship will be played at the Municipal Golf club links on Sunday.

Players will tee-off as follows: 9:30, Mrs. K. Saunders, Mrs. M. Kinner, Mrs. D. Sinclair, 9:35, Mrs. A. Roquer, Mrs. K. Robinson, Mrs. J. Matthews, 9:40, Mrs. P. Leclair, Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. Schart, 9:45, Mrs. G. Lave, Mrs. P. Aiken, 9:50, Mrs. S. Grant, 9:55, Mrs. F. Fisher, 10:00, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. M. Charlesworth, 10:05, Mrs. R. Ferguson, Mrs. P. Rose, Mrs. L. Knutson, 10:10, Mrs. H. Pinkerton, Mrs. E. Waeleed, Mrs. B. Tull, 10:15, Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. A. McLean, Mrs. D. Harte, and 10:20, Mrs. E. Kelly, Mrs. S. Nicholson.

Lawn Bowling

Members of the Patricia Ladies' Lawn Bowling club have announced that the final draw will be held Sept. 8. All bowlers are to be played by Sept. 10.

Two competitors include: Tuesday, Bennett vs. Marshall, Brodie vs. Robinson, Cameron vs. Wood, Coward vs. Smith, Croft vs. Gardner, Croft vs. Shepherd, Brodie vs. Gardner, Gilliland vs. Brodie, Friday, Bennett vs. Marshall, Brodie vs. Coward, Coward vs. Smith, Croft vs. Gardner, Cameron vs. Marshall, Dingley vs. Wood, Brodie vs. Bennett, Robinson vs. Brodie, Cameron vs. Wood, Coward vs. Smith, Croft vs. Gardner, Dingley vs. Wood, Brodie vs. Bennett, Robinson vs. Brodie, Cameron vs. Wood, Coward vs. Smith, Croft vs. Gardner, Dingley vs. Wood.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Auxiliaries to Make Plans for Fall Season

Plans for fall and winter activities were discussed at the meeting of the executive of the women's auxiliaries of the Canadian Army (A) in the Memorial Hall this week. Regular business meeting will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. All members are asked to attend and take part in formation of plans and to offer suggestions regarding the auxiliary's activities.

Members of the Fall Force Continued on Page Seventeen

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250 Pairs Gloves

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White \$1.95
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65 Odd Blouses
All Cottons, Voiles and Piques. Values to 3.95, to clear \$1.95

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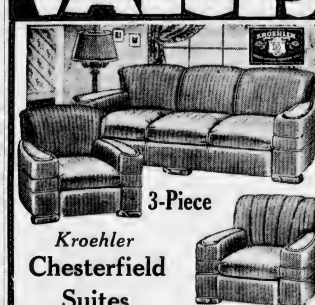
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The War Today

Dieppe Raid Emphasized Need Of Paratroops for Invasion

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

On Monday afternoon Mr. Churchill returned to Britain after his conferences in Moscow which terminated a week ago last Saturday. Most of the intervening period was spent in the Middle East. As he was accompanied by the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, a very comprehensive knowledge of the fighting, equipment and transport problems confronting the British 8th Army will be brought back to London.

Mr. Churchill has been variously described on his return as "gravelly worried," "jaunty," "refreshed" and "reinvigorated." You can take your choice.

Those who believe that a military tale is remorselessly carried to its doom will prefer to believe that Mr. Churchill is worried and distressed. Those who believe that wars are a conflict of wills and resources, and that we have more of both at our disposal than the enemy has, will doubt whether the lively spirit and resolute intelligence of Mr. Churchill is likely to be subdued by what he has seen.

On the southern Russian front the battle for Stalingrad is developing in favor of the Germans. The enemy's progress is very slow and extremely costly.

Unless he can reach the Volga, smash the resistance of Stalingrad and push the Russians back into Transcaucasia, obtaining a command of the mountain passes for himself, there will be no peace for him this winter and opportunity to transfer great strength to other fronts.

OFFENSIVE NEEDED SOON

For reasons given in this column yesterday I find it difficult to subscribe to the theory that the offensive power of Russia will be so impaired, if not broken, by German occupation of the northern Caucasus reaching to the mouth of the Volga and the fall of Stalingrad itself. The accompanying map illustrates the lines of communication which would still be open to Stalingrad's forces in Transcaucasia, and the Caucasus, if not closed, and these lines reach directly to the principal centers of Russian war industry in the industrial centers.

The Russians maintain a fleet of torpedo boats and anti-aircraft vessels on the Caspian Sea, which does not freeze over in winter, and these, together with shore-based aircraft, should be able to protect transport vessels moving from Gureyev or Krasnovodsk to Baku.

To insist that the offensive power of Russia will be seriously impaired by the loss of Stalingrad and the establishment of German forces on the west bank of the Volga is not to say that a grave emergency does not exist, or to deny that the sooner we take offensive action against the Germans in Western Europe, the easier it will be to defeat the enemy.

Despite the official protestations that the raid on Dieppe was a starting success, there is little tendency to justify that conclusion. The opinions of eye-witnesses differ sharply on the extent of the German losses and the amount of damage inflicted on German military installations. The quality of Canadian troops was tested and found first rate. The quality of the Royal Marines, which were landed first and withdrawn last, had a particularly hazardous and difficult job, was also tested and not found wanting.

WHAT FOLLOWS DIEPPE?
The Allied staffs have gained a lot of information about the fighting qualities of the enemy and the thoroughness of his preparations. There is no doubt that Dieppe has proved that we can land troops but it has not proved that the method adopted was the cheapest way of effecting a landing, nor given any assurance that the troops could have moved inland and established both a solid bridgehead and protective cover for the transportation of heavy equipment by eridrom methods at the docks.

If, however, the detailed report which Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten is preparing for the consideration of the War Council shows weaknesses in the plans and methods adopted at Dieppe, and indicates ways by which the results might be expected at less cost, the price paid in life for this experiment may not have proved too high.

The main thing now is to follow up the Dieppe raid with new forces of improved pattern, develop a technique of multiple attacks, and finally throw reinforcements in behind troops which appear to have established solid positions.

DISTANCE LIMITED

The operations at Dieppe would seem to indicate beyond peradventure that the coast cannot be successfully and economically assaulted, especially in the vicinity of a port, without screening attacks and the wholesale demolition of the enemy's communications in the rear by really substantial parachute forces.

Our experience in Crete does not encourage attempts to land forces more than 100 air miles from the main network of lighter bases.

Landing attempts in the Bay of Biscay would reduce the effectiveness of the fighter protection, because aircraft could not make as many trips over the scene of operations, nor remain in the air as long. Several times the number of aircraft would be required to provide a screen of the same density and for longer. The shortest route to the enemy's territory is probably the best, provided proper methods are devised and suitable equipment provided to meet the special requirements of the case.

SOLOMONS BATTLE

A great battle is now being fought at sea between naval and air forces of the United States and Japan. United States land-based and carrier-borne aircraft are attacking Japanese warships, while Japanese Zero fighters supporting the Japanese fleet and naval aircraft.

In all engagements between the land-based aircraft of the Allies and Japan recently fought.

in the Southwest Pacific, the Japanese have come off second best, and it appears that the British and American planes now in use by Australian and United States fliers are more than a match for the Japanese, even though the latter possess superior numbers.

The Allies have long been expecting a counter-attack by the Japanese fleet and air forces, to challenge their domination of the Islands in the Tulagi area. They were, therefore, well prepared to meet the Japanese.

ALLIED LOSSES MINOR

While the battle is still in progress, without any decision being reached, preliminary reports suggest that the enemy is suffering losses both in aircraft and surface vessels sunk, and damaged far in excess of what he has been able to inflict on the Allies.

At the time of writing, the United States Navy had reported the destruction of twenty-one Japanese aircraft, damaging his on at least 13 Japanese warships. Allied air forces were described as minor, and no information was given about the losses to Allied shipping. The battle is of considerable consequence, because a decisive result for either side will determine who will obtain permanent possession of the Solomon Islands.

If the Japanese are defeated, it will mean that they will lose the Solomons beyond redemption because of the great distance over which they must bring further reinforcements, while their control of New Britain and the Papua Peninsula will immediately be imperilled. If the Allied forces are defeated, the American marines and army units will almost certainly be forced to abandon the Solomon Islands and await the coming of a greater strength in Australia before renewing their attempt to capture them.

"Fire Sale"

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—A "fire sale" of the furnishings of the former French liner Normandie began yesterday. Forty cases of bric-a-brac, including 16,720 pounds, brought \$2,125.

How Marines Did It



Hard-hitting U. S. Marines, after landing on a South Sea Island during a dress rehearsal for the invasion of the Solomon Islands, face difficult going advancing on the beach. Photo shows a jeep and trucks picking their way across a tidal flat after landing was effected. In background are landing boats; beyond them, transports.

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE

Naval Correspondents Develop Astonishing Marathon Ability

By LARRY ALLEN

WITH THE R. C. BRITISH FLEET IN THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN

28. (AP)—Splashing about "Mare Nostrum" in the ships of the Royal Navy is a thrills and difficulties but getting the story is just half of the correspondent's battle.

Like three other newsmen now accredited to the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean, I usually write my dispatches aboard ship when we are returning to base, pausing only to sleep in my cabin or in the ward room. The dispatch is taken to the printer by initiating a matter of courtesy by the ship's commanding officer. Although he lacks censorship authority, he keeps you straight on the proper use of naval technical terms.

Back in port, it's a mad rush to try to find the naval center. That's easy because the ships do not always return to the same point from which they started. On one recent operation, I rode in a sand-filled, rickety train for 20 hours, most of the time without food or water, to get to a port where I could find a naval press staff office.

CONTINUOUS BATTLE

Whenever possible, I try to see the dispatch before it leaves for the United States; and if the staff officer has made changes that ruin the continuity, a big "your word" follows in which I battle to tell my story and still satisfy the long blue pencil.

After all that, the dispatch sometimes looks like a naval wonder, but, once approved and signed, it is speed to the telegraph office. There I must pass a copy of soldiers by flashing my green identity card, hence up to flights of stairs to the office of the naval adviser to Egyptian censorship.

Once his blue stamp is soaked upon each sheet—but he too has censorship power—and I am then—the story is checked—usually for hours—to see that the numbers of words in the copies exactly matches the original. Finally it skims up a pneumatic tube to the transmission room and from there on, I can only hope it moves speedily and arrives with some degree of continuity in London for passing on to New York.

ish warships sank the entire Italian fleet in a single engagement, the world wouldn't know anything about it until the victors returned to their home base. That might mean the next day or the next week.

Warships do not break the wireless silence while at sea. To do so might endanger their safety, for the moment the transmission of any signal or news is started, it almost certainly is picked up by the enemy, at sea, or aloft, and the answer probably would be a bombing attack or surface engagement or torpedoes from submarines. That is one reason why the navy is so tight-lipped.

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Weather Causes Harvest Delays West Provinces

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—Weather varying from warm and dry to light and heavy rains, with local hail and cool nights which filled near freezing, was experienced this past week in the western grain-growing regions, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Harvesting is in all stages of progress but only a small percentage of wheat has yet been cut except in southern Manitoba. A few threshing machines are humming but warm, dry weather is still necessary to bring crops to maturity before frost danger looms at latter end of the season, a real threat.

SOUTH CUTTING GRAINS

Cutting of all grains in south central Manitoba is now general. Some localities reporting as much as 75 percent of the wheat cut and 50 per cent of coarse grains in stocks. In northern Manitoba, cutting will be general next week but ripening has been slow so many of the heavy stands have indeed and cutting operations will be difficult. Prospects are favorable provided frosts hold off long enough.

Throughout the whole of Saskatchewan rain varied from light to heavy showers, with some local hail. Cutting of barley, rye, and oats is general in most areas, and, as the wheat cutting has started, it will be general until next week. Sawfly and grasshopper damage is becoming more apparent in some localities and rust, especially on wheat, may appreciably reduce the yield.

LIGHT FROST

In Alberta, weather has been cool with light to heavy showers. A considerable amount of coarse grains has been cut and harvesters are working in early sown wheat. While many points have experienced light frost to date no damage has been reported. Throughout this province warm weather is required to hasten maturity.

The general prospect for all western Canada is for a heavy yielding crop of good quality. Frost threatening will be prolonged in some districts until freeze-up.

ROAD OF COTTON

A strip of "cotton road" laid in South Carolina more than 12 years ago and exposed to usual traffic conditions, is being used to test attention and still is in excellent condition.

landing craft and Royal stood on the beach, waiting for the landing of the water. Royal spent five weeks with a Canadian attack force on combined operations training early in the summer and knew his job inside out. Matin Island in northeast Lake Huron has 100 lakes.

Nazi Europe Hit From Air On Two Sides

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(UPI)—The Russians from the east and British, Canadian and American Allies from the west are engaged in a whiplash aerial sounding against German-occupied Europe, it became apparent last night. Soviet raids on Berlin and east German towns to which Ruhr Rhine industries have been moved and continued attacks launched from Britain.

On their side, the big force against the enemy in Europe, American Flying Fortresses escorted by two squadrons of R.C.A.F. fighters and other squadrons of R.A.F. Spitfires, bombed shipping at Rotterdam and again all returned home yesterday, a joint R.A.F.-U.S. headquarters announcement said.

EIGHT CITIES HIT

This latest combined aerial operation against Germany might fanned out over eastern Germany in destructive raids on at least eight cities escorted R.A.F. Hurricane bombers on an attack on shipping in the harbor of the battle-marked Dieppe.

Near the beach at Dieppe where the Canadian army men fought so heroically last night, the Hurricane-bombers swooped out of the sun, bombed and shot up live ships which appeared to be in the harbor of the battle-marked Dieppe.

Three ships of 1,500 tons each were seriously damaged and a smaller vessel also was hit. After the Hurricane-bombers completed the bombing attack, the escorting Spitfires raked and damaged the ships with machine-gun and cannon fire.

The Flying Fortresses were out over Rotterdam, large formations of Spitfires raided the German fighter plane base at Abbeville and swept the air over the French invasion coast, besides the Hurricane bomber attack on the German ships off Dieppe.

LOSE NINE PLANES

Three Focke-Wulf 109s were shot down against a loss of nine British fighters.

Big Nazi Bomber Lands in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A two-engine German bomber made a forced landing at Trabzon on the Turkish Black Sea coast yesterday after a raid on the Russian port of Batumi, and its crew of four were interned. Its fuel tanks had been smashed by Russian anti-aircraft fire.

Matin Island in northeast Lake Huron has 100 lakes.



Brighten Every Occasion WITH

Bright's LINE

Raid Photographer Not Able to Land

By ROSS MUNRO

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(UPI)—Armies of men and machines strung from a neck and a revolver and a Commando knife in his belt, Lieut. Frank Royal of Winnipeg went to Dieppe with the raiding force as the official Canadian army photographer.

He was aboard a big landing craft which carried part of the field ambulance in addition to tanks but he wasn't able to get ashore. Royal, former Winnipeg Free Press photographer, saw terrific action during the attempts to run up the beach. These were repulsed by artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire.

A barrage of shells smashed chunks from the boat's hull. Later German planes bombed the

CONCORD

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Soldiers of C.W.A.C. Fight on Home Front so Men Can Carry Battle to Enemy

Gals in Canada's "Quacks" do Plenty of Work—And Have Lots of Fun, Too



Buttons gleam like the family silver when a C.W.A.C. girl shines them. Private A. B. English, of B. Company, Toronto, puts the zip back on buttons on the tunic of Private W. J. C. Whitelock-Swartz, runner at Military Headquarters, Toronto.



Payday is welcomed by the members of the C.W.A.C. in a regular military "pay parade". Here, Lieut. Eileen Richards is shown passing out the pay cheques to C.W.A.C. volunteers. These girls all live at Trinity House Barracks in Toronto.



Lance corporal weeds lance corporal, something unique in Canada's Army. They are L/Cpl. Stanley Johnson, of R.C.A.S.C., and bride, L/Cpl. Mildred Waddell, C.W.A.C.



L/Cpl. Jean Blackburn carries her breakfast, cafeteria style. Typical breakfast is grapefruit juice, porridge, bacon, toast, butter, plus marmalade or jam, and tea.

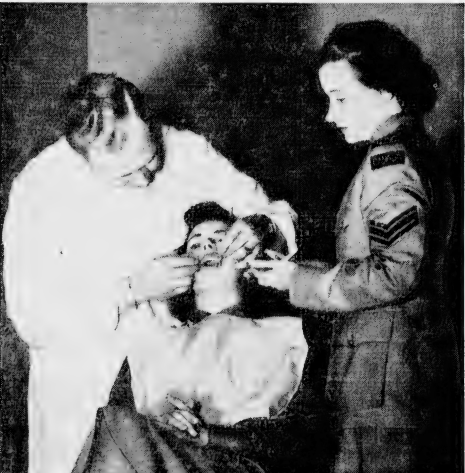


A smooth catch—this trout was hooked by Volunteer N. Archambault, stationed at the Canadian School of Army Administration, St. Marguerite, Quebec Province.



The wheel that does the squeaking needs the grease—and gets it. Ptes. M. Walton and D. Lowry of the C.W.A.C., now stationed by Newmarket Basic Training Centre, overhaul an army truck from the grease-pit.

Keeping Canada's equipment rolling is part of their job. Other girls are employed as mechanics, drivers.



Among many jobs undertaken by C.W.A.C. personnel, releasing thousands of men for fighting is that of dental assistant. Corp. Anne Whalen, of Ottawa, aids Capt. G. L. Finkelheimer who is examining teeth of Private Alice Collins, Toronto.



Pte. M. D. Morrison started a private call to a friend but discovered that also sharing the conversation were her claims L/Cpl. L. L. Scott, L. Y. Prince, T. Courtney.



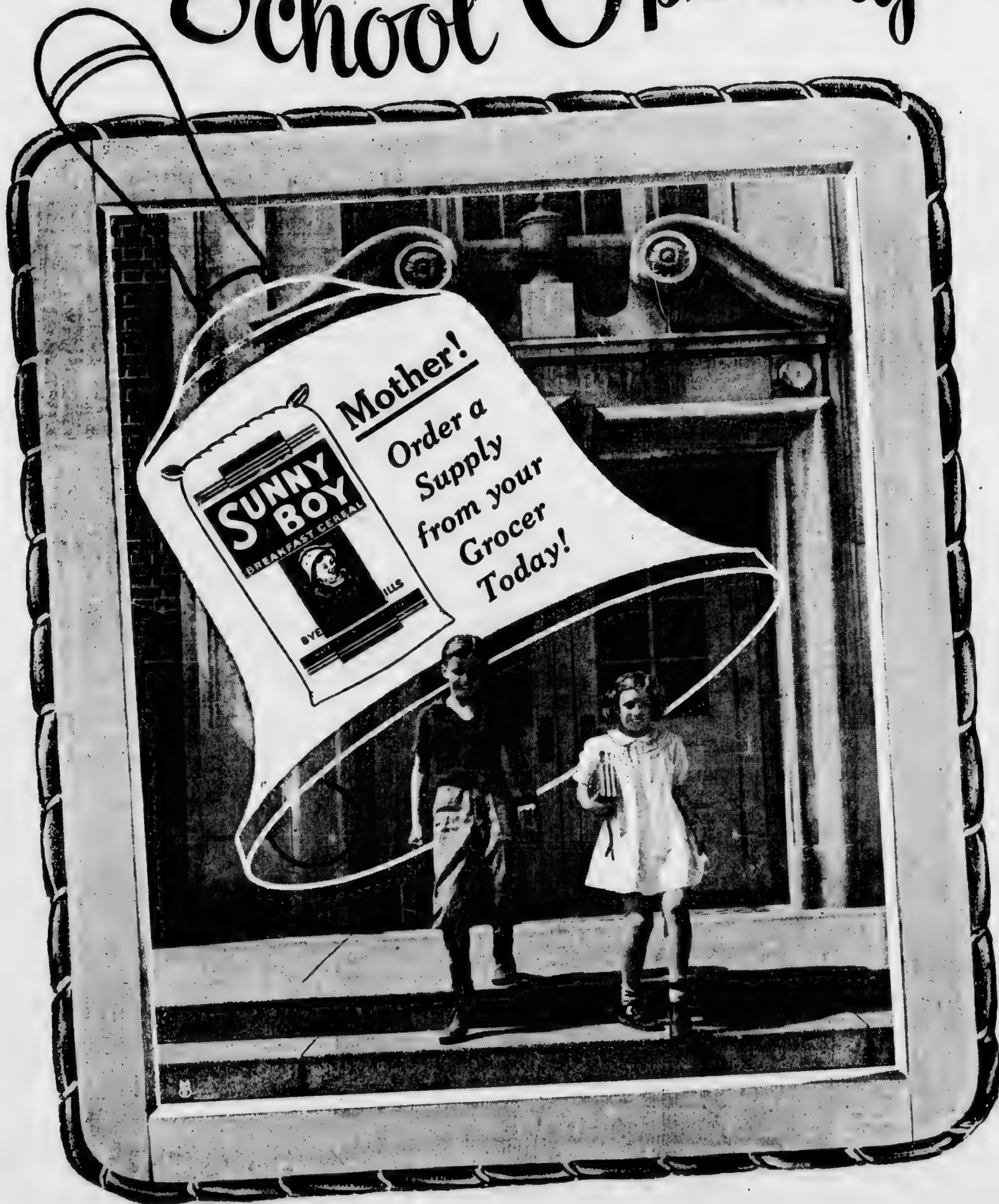
Girls in the Canadian Women's Army Corps are early risers: they have plenty to get done in the day. Here Lance Corporal Jean Blackburn sleepily switches off the alarm clock at 6.30 A.M. It's time to get up—and breakfast is ready.

Canadian Army Photos



September 1st . . .

School Opening



School Bells Calling Young Albertans Back

New Work Year Starts Youngsters Off on New Adventures Into Life

For 14,000 young Edmontonians and many more thousands of youthful Albertans, the days of leisure and frolic are nearly at an end, to be replaced by days of routine duties and serious concentration.

Games on back lots, outings through the trees, week-end jaunts to the farm, hikes and camping are rapidly becoming events for the memory only. The hours that were filled with such leisurely activities will soon be replete with books, assignments, research and enterprise.

Sleeping in almost at will and eating if and when one pleased will soon be gone for another ten months and the "Early to bed, early to rise" rule will begin to hold sway in every household.

In another few days Johnny will have to get up early enough to wash his face—yes, back of his ears too—and comb his hair in time to have his cereal and cocoa, get his books together and reach school before nine o'clock.

EXCITING FIRST DAY

The first day at school will be as exciting as any day in the year. Many will have met for the first time since the last day of school in June. Many others will have met for the first time in their lives.

Many an older brother will be bored and humiliated by having to lead around his "kid sister" who is in school for the first time. Many an older sister will attend with pride and motherliness to the same types of duties that prove so utterly "unmanly" to the big brother.

The first day of school will not be a heavy day from the standpoint of classroom work. Much of the day will be spent in seating and arranging of classes.

Those attending the junior grades may get organized in sufficient time to take out their pencils and notebooks and do a little brushing up on number work or spelling.

High school pupils will likely register and then return home to get supplied with the proper books and equipment. Consultations between teacher, pupil, parent and principal will likely continue for several days before all individual difficulties are ironed out and all students are ready to tackle the year's chore.

On and after September 1, the whole environment and atmosphere

in the home and in the community changes abruptly. Children who dashed down the streets and across vacant lots with reckless abandon for the past eight weeks will now be seen walking directly and diligently in the direction of the school.

Some who take this business of education more seriously will walk with quick and a determined step as if anxious to get to their tasks as soon as possible.

Others, who a day previously were taking the leading roles in games of agility and recklessness, may now be seen trudging schoolward at a snail's pace, ever anxious to go places and do things that may divert their attention from the boredom of books, rules, manners and the teacher.

DAYS OF SQUIRM

For the first few days there will be squirming and restlessness. The idea of sitting "glued" to their seats for hours at a stretch will be difficult to get used to after two months of physical freedom.

In many instances the idea of having to concentrate upon such "trivial" matters as numbers and words when such enormous topics as baseball and canoeing go astray, will be difficult to digest.

That, however, will be all ironed out and levelled off to a working formula before many days are up and pupil and teacher will both be well on their way down the long and, at times, tedious path to the other end of the educational year.

SOLDIERS TO BENEFIT

RUGELEY, Eng.—(CP)—To stimulate interest in a waste-paper drive the council of this Staffordshire town offered 2s 6d (about 56 cents) for every 56 pounds of paper collected. The money will be sent to any person in the forces named by the collector.

FEATHERED "CARPENTERS"

Woodpeckers do not carry grass and feathers to line their nests, as do many other birds, but they cannot be considered lazy. Few birds work as diligently as they do in building their homes. They are the master carpenters of the bird world.

Superintendent



R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of city schools, who has completed preparations for the opening of the new school year on Sept. 1.

School Books This Province Are Approved

Below is the list of books authorized for use in Grades X and XI. These books are part of the general list authorized for use in this province.

The books for these grades are:
LITERATURE—ENGLISH
GRADE X

Poetry: Selection of English Poetry (Book I) MacDonald & Walker, 60c.
Drama: One Play to be chosen from the following: Agamemnon, Crichton, The Battle of Britain, As You Like It, Shakepeare, The Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespeare, 55c. S. V. Box, Galloway, 50c.

Free Reading: Any - x titles to be chosen from the following: Blith of the Berrys, Hughes, 70c. Book of Gray Owl, \$1.15. Captains Courageous, Kipling, 70c. Captain David Balfour, Stevenson, 50c. Greenmantle, Buchan, 60c. Ivanhoe, Scott, 55c. Kidnapped, Stevenson, 55c. King Solomon's Mines, Haggard, 50c. Marco Polo's Travels, 75c. Maria Chapdelaine, Henon, 60c. Mill on the Floss, Eliot, 50c. Modern Short Stories, Selected by John Buchan, 55c. My Life With the Eskimo, Stefansson, \$2.20. Scaramouche, Sabatini, 75c. Seats of the Mighty, Parker, 60c. Tales of Detection, Edited by E. L. Sayer, 75c. Tale of Two Cities, Dickens, 55c. Tallman, The, Scott, 55c. Three Musketeers, The, Dumas, 75c. Virginian, The, Weller, 95c. White Company, The, Doyle, 70c. Under the Greenwood Tree, Hardy, 70c.

GRADE XI

Poetry: Shorter Poems (Anthology of Poetry) W. J. Alexander, 45c.
Essays: Essays of Yesterday and Today, Tinker, 90c.
Short Stories: Selected Short Stories, 90c.

Drama: (At least one Play to be chosen from the following):
Abraham Lincoln, Drinkwater, 50c. Julius Caesar, Shakespeare, 35c. Murestones, Bennett & Knoblock (A Play in Three Acts), 60c. Richard of Bordeaux, Daviot, 60c. Tempest, The, Shakespeare, 35c. St. Joan, Bernard Shaw, 65c. Julius Caesar, Shakespeare, 35c. Elizabeth the Queen, Anderson, Edited by H. E. Harding, combined in one volume, \$1.

Stories and Novels: Adam Bede, Eliot, 55c. Beau Geste, Wren, 65c. Crusoe, The, Churchill, 90c. David Copperfield, Dickens, 85c. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Stevenson, 55c. Euthen, A. W. Kingslake, 75c. Kim, Kipling, 75c. Little Minister, The, Barrie, 65c. Lorna Doone, Blackmore, 55c. Master of Ballantrae, and The Black Arrow, Stevenson, 75c. Old St. Paul's, Ainsworth, 60c. Oliver Twist, Dickens, 55c. Quentin Durward, Scott, 50c. Quo Vadis, Sienkiewicz, 55c. Richard Yea and Nay, Hewlett, 60c. Shepherd's Life, W. H. Hudson, 75c. Stories, Essays and Poems: De la Mare, 75c. Summer Lightning, Woodhouse, \$1.10. Time Machine, and The Wheel of Chance, Wells, 75c. Typhoon, Conrad, 70c. Vanity Fair, Thackeray, 65c. Youth and Gaspar Ruiz, Conrad, 50c.
Plays: Diarrach, Parker, 55c. Justice Galsworthy, 55c. Richard II, Shakespeare, 35c.

Biography: Up the Years from Bloomsbury, Arliss, \$1.30.
Science: Chemical History of a Candle, Faraday, 50c.

NO MILK SCARCITY

LONDON.—(CP)—Milk supplies in Britain are so good that Lord Woolton, food minister, extended unrestricted sales until further notice. The weekly ration of three pints a person previously was lifted during the five-week period which ended June 27.

Sport Proving Real Feature Of School Life

After "four", at recesses, or even before school starts in the morning, or at noon, in winter or summer . . . there's sport of one kind or another being played on school grounds throughout the length and breadth of the country.

And it's this type of sport that goes hand in hand with classroom education in making bigger and better citizens out of the children of today.

Why? Well, because it gives children a chance to get out and enjoy themselves in a healthy, vigorous manner . . . and in competition with others. They learn not only the rules of the particular game, but they also get many practical lessons on the rules of proper living. And

it's on this basis that all proper school sport is planned.

From primary grade circle games

GET GUIDANCE

to high school football or basketball may be a long jump, but through the ever-progressing sequence of education, children and then young men and women learn each game, each sport in its turn . . . and all under the careful guidance of trained instructors and coaches.

The often dreaded "P.T." or physical "jerks" as such is fast disappearing in modern school training. In its place go gymnastics, fundamentals, folk dancing and actual competitive games. There's little dodging of this class now!

In Edmonton, school children are particularly fortunate in that the city school board and city council have provided athletic accommodations on a par with any found on the American continent. And what's more, the authorities are awake to the latest trends in physical training.

Sweden plans to produce 6,000 tons of coffee substitute from sugar beets.

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A perfect stock of everything your boy or girl will need for the school days ahead . . . at prices that cannot be beat in Edmonton.

GIRLS' DRESSES

See these girls' print dresses . . . they will wear and wear and are a real bargain at the special School Opening price of . . .

\$1.00

A Full Selection of **Hosiery** Priced to suit your pocket book.

GIRLS' SHOES

Oxfords, or straps—specially priced at

\$1.25 up

GIRLS' TAMS

In a big range of colors.

GIRLS' FALL Overcoats Well made in the newest styles—see them soon.

Boys' Shoes

Oxfords or Boots. Specially priced at,

\$2.49 and \$2.99

Boys' Sweaters

Our Sweaters are real value,

\$1.19 to \$2.95

BOYS' SHIRTS

In Blue and Khaki. Real wear in these Special at,

89c

Underwear Top quality and real good selection . . . Specially priced from

50c

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Between Meals
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MILK with the
Natural Flavor





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to be won by the first 100 boys or girls to correctly complete the new Sunny Boy Album ... Start now ... Win one of these Valuable Prizes.

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For your FREE copy of the NEW Wildlife Stamp Album — to SUNNY BOY — CALGARY ...

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Please send me a FREE copy of the New "Sunny Boy" Wildlife Stamp Album.

NAME

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Only Minor Adjustments for City Schools

No Increase Expected In Total Enrollment Due to War Conditions

Only minor adjustments featured the organizational work connected with the preparation of school opening in the city schools this fall, according to R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of schools.

School Books Authorized in This Province

Continued from Page Four

Around Us, Book II, \$1.05; Our Earth and Sky, Book III, \$1.15.
Science Series:
(Curriculum Foundation Series):
Book I, 90c; Book II, 90c; Book III, 90c.

MINIMUM LIST OF CLASS- ROOM LIBRARY BOOKS FOR PUPILS' AND TEACHERS' USE IN DIVISION II.

Basic Studies in Science Series:
Beauchamp et al.
Discovering Our World, Book I, \$1.05;
Discovering Our World, Book II, \$1.15;
Discovering Our World, Book III, \$1.25.
New Pathways in Science Series:
Craig, Johnson & Burke.
The Earth and Life Upon It, Book IV, \$1.25; From Sun to Earth, Book V, \$1.40; The Earth Then and Now, Book VI, \$1.45.
Scientific Living Series: Fraser et al.
The How and Why Club, \$1.45; How and Why Experiments, \$1.70.
Safe and Healthy Living Series:
Andress et al.
Safety, Every Day, \$1.00; Doing Your Best for Health, \$1.10; Building Good Health, \$1.20.
Everyday Good Manners for Boys and Girls: Baldt, 90c; Many Ways of Living: Wood et al., 90c; Long Ago: Waldell and Perry, \$1.05.
Our Ways of Living Series: Wilson et al.
Ways of Living in Many Lands, \$1.20; Where Our Ways of Living Come From, \$1.45; Living in the Age of Machines, \$1.70.

Social Studies Series:
Brund and Smith.
Book I, \$1.35; Book II, \$1.50; Book III, \$1.70.
Our Peoples, \$1.25; Without Machines, \$1.10; World Folks: Russell Smith, \$1.20; The Story of Earliest Times: Barker et al., \$1.25; Glimpses from the Long Ago: McGuire, \$1.20; Canadian Neighbors: Amoss, 95c; Canadian Neighborhood: Amoss, 95c; Famous Canadian Stories: French, \$1.40; Pioneering New Homes in Canada: Gaudet & McEwen, 90c; Travel by Air, Land and Sea: Webster, \$1.45; The World's Messengers: Webster, \$1.40; Pathfinders of North America: Guilford et al., \$1.10; Folk Tales from Many Lands: Kincaid, \$1.10; Tales of Olden Days: Kincaid, \$1.35; Silver Pennies: Thompson, \$1.00.

Unit-Activity Readers:
On the Long Road, \$1.45; Distant Doorways, \$1.45; Frontiers, Old and New, \$1.45.
Child Development Readers:
Parker, Harris et al.
Exploring New Fields, Fourth Reader, \$1.25; Tales and Travels, Fifth Reader, \$1.25; Highways and Byways, Sixth Reader, \$1.40.
New Work-Play Books:
Gates, Huber & Pearson.
FOURTH READER: Let's Look Around, \$1.30.
FIFTH READER: Let's Travel On, \$1.50.

NEW WORK-PLAY BOOKS:
Gates, Huber & Pearson.
SIXTH READER: Let's Go Ahead, \$1.70.

Preparatory Books to Work-Play Series:
(Recommended for the use of teachers only.)

Preparatory Book to Let's Look Around, 40c; Preparatory Book to Let's Travel On, 40c; Preparatory Book to Let's Go Ahead, 40c.

Teachers' Manuals for New Work-Play Series:
Teachers' Manual for Let's Look Around, 70c; Teachers' Manual for Let's Travel On, 70c; Teachers' Manual for Let's Go Ahead, 70c; General Manual for Complete Series, 25c.

Growth in English Series:
Simpson & Adams.
Book I, \$1.30; Book II, \$1.30.

Sheridan Language Series:
Sheridan et al.

Speaking and Writing English, Book IV, \$1.15; Speaking and Writing English, Book V, \$1.25.

Handbook of English for Boys and Girls: Kibbe et al., 90c; Arithmetic for Everyday Use, Grade VI: Sheane, 65c; Study Arithmetic, Book IV: Knight, Studenbaker, et al., 90c.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL TEXTS AND REFERENCE BOOKS

Art-Colored Pictures in Sets:
Grade VII-VIII combined, 20c; Grade IX, 20c; Elementary Art, Book 4, VII-VIII, 30c.

Reference Books in Art for Teachers:
Applied Drawing: Brown, \$2.00; Art in Everyday Life: Goldstein (Revised Edition), \$3.75; Essentials of Design: DeGarmo & Wilson, \$1.80; Introduction to Art Education: Whitford, \$3.25; P's and Q's: Tannahill, \$3.25.

Heads Board



A. E. Ottewell, chairman of the Edmonton Public School Board, who has served as chairman, or as a board member, for many

years. He is also a member of the board of directors of the City of Edmonton.

ENTS: Drama and Dramatics: Fish, \$1.50; Player's Handbook: Selden, \$2.00; Stage and the School: Ommanney (Revised Edition), \$2.45.
BOOKS OF REFERENCE FOR TEACHERS: Amateur Acting and Play Production: Campbell, \$4; Art of Play Production: Dolman, \$3.85; First Principles of Speech Training: Avery et al., \$4; Marionettes, Masks and Shadows: Mills & Dunn, \$3.25; Modern Theatre Practice: Heffner et al., \$4.20; Scenery Simplified: Webster & Wetzel, \$1.00; Stage Costuming: Young, \$2.25; Time to Make-Up: Whorf, \$1.90; Voice and Speech Problems: Raubicheek et al., \$2.25.

ENGLISH—LANGUAGE
TEXTBOOKS: Junior English Activities, Book I, VII, 75c; Junior English Activities, Book II, VIII, 75c; Junior English Activities, Book III, IX, 75c.

BOOKS OF REFERENCE FOR STUDENTS: Canadian Speller, Book III: Quance, 25c; Century Collegiate Handbook: Greever & Jones, \$1.65; The Open Door English Series for the Junior High School: Scott, Feet, et al.; Book I, \$1.10; Book II, \$1.20; Book III, \$1.45.

BOOKS OF REFERENCE FOR TEACHERS: English for the English: Sampson, \$1.00; Grammar for Composition: Ward, \$1.00; Modern English Writing: Bement, \$1.75; Sense and Structure in English Composition: Dittz & Cochrane, 30c; Thorndike's Teacher's Word Book (10,000 Word List), \$1.10.

ENGLISH LITERATURE
READERS FOR GRADED SCHOOLS: Canada Book of Prose and Verse, Book I, VII, 50c; Life and Literature, Book II, VIII, 50c; Modern Literature for Schools: Leaver, IX, 75c.

READER FOR UNGRADED SCHOOLS: Life and Literature, Book II, VII, VIII, IX, 55c.

BOOKS FOR INDIVIDUAL READING: These titles are arranged in three groups according to the level of difficulty. Every pupil is expected to read at least four books each year. For recommendations see the Program of Studies.

GROUP I: Adventures of Tom Sawyer: Twain, 65c; Alice in Wonderland: Carroll, 65c; Bambi: Salton, 65c; Eight Cousins: Alcott, 65c; Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates: Dodge, 65c; Helen's Babies: Habberton, 65c; Heroes, The: Kingsley, 75c; He Went With Marco Polo: Kent, \$2.10; Hinda Holds On: Marchant, \$1.65; Hill, The: Vachell, 75c; Hope's Tryst: Marchant, \$1; Hue-kleberry Finn: Twain, 75c; Jungle Book: The: Kipling, \$1.10; Just David: Porter, 65c; Just So Stories: Kipling, \$1.10; Little Men: Alcott, 65c; Little Women: Alcott, 65c; Prince Jan: St. Bernard: Hooker, \$1; Princess and Curdie: MacDonald, 55c; Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm: Wiggin, \$1.10; Robin Hood and the Men of Greenwood: Gilbert, 75c; Secret Garden, The: Burnett, 95c; Silver Chief, Dog of the North: O'Brien, \$2.25.

GROUP II: Adrift on an Ice Pan: Grenfell, 35c; Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: Doyle, \$1.10; Anne of Avonlea: Montgomery, \$1; Betty Zane: Grey, 65c; Captain Blood: Sabatini, 95c; Captains Courageous: Kipling, 75c.

Probably the largest new development was the establishment of the university high school. This is not regarded as an addition to the number of high schools or to high school accommodation but merely as an improvement in facilities to assist the faculty of education with practice teaching of university students working for their bachelor of education degrees.

One year ago the same Garneau territory was affected when an addition to the Garneau public school building was opened up for high school work.

Increased school population in the Allandale area has made it necessary to open up a second room at that point and an increased enrollment of first year students at King Edward Park has made it necessary to shift the fifth year pupils to the Ritchie school. Last year grades one to five were taught at King Edward Park.

EXPECT DROP

In spite of an expected increased enrollment among beginners it is expected that the all-over enrollment this fall may be somewhat lower from that of last year. Biggest drop is expected in the higher bracket of the high school where enlistments and opportunities for work may take away a fairly large number of boys and girls.

Last year there were 2,600 high school students attending the city schools, 3,000 intermediate school pupils and 3,500 elementary grade pupils. This year a slight decrease is expected in the high school bracket and a slight increase in the elementary school bracket.

A shortage of books is not anticipated this fall due chiefly to the far-sighted policy of School Superintendent R. S. Sheppard who ordered supplies earlier in the year than previously. The same is true of other school supplies.

ALL VACANCIES FILLED

A number of teachers were lost during the summer vacation through enlistments, and leaves of absence for advance study. These vacancies for advance study. These ever, and every classroom is ready to start operating Sept. 1.

COMMUNITY ECONOMICS— VII, VIII, IX

Community Economics for Intermediate Grades, 20c.
PRIMARY LIST: References for Pupils and Teachers: Bookkeeping for Immediate Use: Kirk, Street, O'Dell, \$2; Earning and Spending the Family Income (Revised Edition): Mata Roman Friend, \$2.65; Economics in Everyday Life: Goodman and Moore, \$2.15; General Business Training: Crabbe and Salsgiver, \$1.80; Goodman Store at Palmdale, The (Revised): Zuttavern, \$1.35; Shires (Business Practice Set), \$1.35; Record Keeping for Everyone (Abridged Edition): Moore, Wheland, File, \$1.40.

SUPPLEMENTARY REFERENCES:
Consumer Economic Problems: Shields & Wilson, \$2.15; Consumer Goods: Reich & Siegler, \$2.30; Our Business Life: L. L. Jones, \$1.00.

DRAMATICS
Eight Modern Plays: Hampden, VII, VIII, 55c; Eight New One-Act Plays 1st Series: Bourne, IX, \$1.25; Short Modern Plays: Boas, IX, 75c.

BOOKS OF REFERENCE FOR STUD-

EDMONTON JESUIT COLLEGE

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

GRADE VII. TO XII. (inclusive) according to the program of the Department of Education

COLLEGE COURSE LEADING TO B.A. (LAVAL)
MILITARY CADET TRAINING

Fall Term Opens September 11th, 9 a.m.

September 10th, 8 p.m., for Boarders

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Phone 8186

GENERAL SCIENCE

Note: No single text-book has been authorized for the use of pupils in Grades VII and VIII but the following are recommended for use as text-books: Carroll, Book One for Grade VII; Book Two for Grade VIII; Carpenter & Wood, Book One for Grade VII; Book Two for Grade VIII; Bowers and Sheane for Grades VII, VIII and IX.

No pupils need nor should own all three of the text-books but every
Continued on Page Six



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School days again for Boys and Girls mean more dresses, more shirts, more of everything . . . to wash, iron and have cleaned. If you are not already a satisfied customer of the Snowflake, call us today and learn how economically we can do your family laundry each week and how sweetly clean your clothes are returned to you. Our Dry Cleaning, too is outstanding for quality work.

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For the younger children. Each . . . 9c

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ERASERS, Complete Assortment . . . 5c
PENCIL CRAYONS, Crayone Cedar Wood . . . 20c
EXERCISE BOOKS, Hard Covered . . . 35c
EXERCISE BOOKS, Coil Bound . . . 25c
SCHOOL BAGS, 39c to 1.19

SCRAP BOOKS, MAGIC SLATE IRON GLUE, each . . . 10c and 15c
COMBINATION PROTRACTOR, TRI-SQUARE AND RULE . . . 15c
PENCIL SHARPENERS, each . . . 10c

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MATHEMATICAL SETS, Metal case, each . . . 35c
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LEAD PENCILS, 3 for 10c and 5c each
CHILDREN'S HOSE SUPPORTERS, pair . . . 15c

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ZIPPER CASES for High School Students, from . . . \$1.65 to \$2.50

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Alberta College Is Key To Many Opportunities In Business, Professions

For boys and girls, young men and young women, Edmonton's own Alberta College, known throughout the west for the exceptionally high calibre of its graduates, is the key that opens the door to scores of opportunities in business, industrial and professional life. It has been aptly called the "Opportunity School" of western Canada.

Its enrollment has increased from 67 in 1903 to 1,402 last term. With this steady growth, the college has increased its staff, facilities, accommodation and widened its courses to keep abreast of the very latest educational trends.

Alberta College's 39 years of educational service to western Canada has been a major contribution to the business, professional and social life of the country.

PROUD DISTINCTION

It has the proud distinction of offering annually opportunities for study to hundreds of students, who, through no fault of their own, were unable to acquire their education through the regular channels.

The result has been that year in and year out young men, and young women who were deprived of opportunity for regular school attainment during their school years, graduate from the college with high degrees of proficiency and are placed on the threshold of a successful business or professional career.

One of the proudest records the college boasts is the annual prevalence of a cosmopolitan cross-section of Canada's population.

Students of at least 25 different national origins attend the classes annually, and a yearly check up of results reveals the remarkable progress frequently made by these students.

SPECIAL COURSES

Courses offered provide for special classes in English and its fundamentals for students of non-English parentage.

Intensive personalized tuition is available for classes in English, grammar, composition, spelling, elementary arithmetic and civics.

The academic course offered by the college this year has a three-fold purpose, namely to further an academic training that has been previously interrupted or neglected; to train those who never had school advantages in early life, and to assist those preparing for normal school or university.

STAFF INSTRUCTORS

Academic subjects will be handled this year by the following instructors: science and mathematics, J. Tait, B.Sc., resident dean; English, Miss Mary Hamill, B.A., lady dean; social studies, Miss Dorothy McBain, B.A., associate lady dean; French and Latin, Miss Doris Barry, B.A., B.Ed.

Comprehensive commercial training is available for those who wish to enter the business world or those already in business who want to advance themselves.

This branch of the work now takes on special significance due to the unusually large number of young women availing themselves of the opportunity to improve their stenographic and general office work ability.

Positions being offered by war services have proved attractive to many young women who are now anxious to equip themselves academically for those jobs.

COMMERCIAL COURSES

Bookkeeping, shorthand, type-writing, penmanship, arithmetic, spelling, comptometer and dictaphone courses and others to be arranged later will be offered commercial students.

The commercial staff consists of G. McKelvie, A. W. Hyndman, Miss M. Jamieson, Miss Esther Frederking, Miss J. Cattinach, and Miss L. Beckman.

Others will be appointed as the range of subjects in this department increases.

MUSIC DIVISION

Third branch of the college's field of education is the music section. Complete conservatory courses cover all branches including piano, voice, violin, theory, harmony, orchestra and fretted instruments.

Brilliant



Miss Rebecca Zaslow, who broke all international speed records in her division after receiving tuition at Alberta College. Miss Zaslow set a record of 128.5 words per minute during the international contest held near the end of the school term last June. More outstanding is her achievement in view of her attending the classes only half-daily for a period of 10 months.

For those who wish to advance their commercial or academic training while continuing to work at their daily jobs, the college offers special night tuition between 7:15 and 10 p.m. every Monday and Thursday between Sept. 1 and June 30.

Dr. F. S. McCall, B.A., D.D., has been principal of the college since 1913. He joined the staff as teacher in 1908. Success of the college in its many branches of academic activity through the many years can be attributed chiefly to Dr. McCall's able leadership and management and his sympathetic and fatherly attitude to staff and students alike.

Thousands of academic awards have been won by his students. Many of them have been awards of national prominence. Most recent national award was the one to Miss Rebecca Zaslow who shattered all records for typing speed in Canada and United States for typists in her class. She typed 128.5 words per minute after attending half-day classes for only 10 months.

Awards at district and provincial music festivals have often been won by students who learned music at Alberta College.

Even at this early stage, several days before classes actually open, the question of increased classroom and housing accommodation is already occupying the attention of college officials.

Throughout the school year the students participate generously and vigorously in wartime campaigns and other patriotic activities.

During the 1941-42 term the students collected \$500 which they contributed to the Red Cross for the purchase of a medical kit for the Tapley Hospital, England. They closed the campaign by staging a penny drive last spring.

Prospective students are flocking to this institution of opportunity daily in ever-increasing numbers to take advantage of this school backed by many years of success.

Alberta First

Alberta was the first province in the Dominion in which teachers obtained legal professional status. Since this province took the lead in 1935, Saskatchewan followed in 1938, and Manitoba and New Brunswick placed their teachers under professional status this year.

School Books Authorized in This Province

Continued from Page Five

pupil should have at least one. Teachers should try to arrange for an equal distribution of three textbooks in every class.

Recommended for Use as Text-books for Grade VII—Experiences in General Science: Bowers & Sheane (Revised and Enlarged), \$1.65; Our Environment, Its Relation to Us, Book I: Carpenter & Wood, \$1.60; Understanding Our Environment, Book I (Interpreting Science Series): Carroll, \$1.90.

Recommended for Use as Reference Books in Science for Students in Grade VII. Exploring Our World, Book I (Adventuring in Science Series): Powers, Neuner, Bruner, \$2.10; My Own Science Problems, Book I: Hunter & Whitman, \$1.40; Science Problems, Book I: Beauchamp, Mayfield, West, \$1.60; Useful Science, Book I: Weed & Rexford, \$1.65.

Recommended for Use as Text-books for Grade VIII—Experiences in General Science: Bowers & Sheane (Revised and Enlarged), \$1.65; Our Environment, How We Adapt Ourselves to It, Book II, Carpenter & Wood, \$1.95; Understanding Our World, Book II (Interpreting Science Series): Carroll, \$2.

Recommended for Use as Reference Books in Science for Students in Grade VIII: Agriculture for Public School:

Hutchinson, 70c; Our World Changes, Book II (Adventuring in Science

Principal



Dr. F. S. McCall, principal of Alberta College, who has supervised the education of thousands of Alberta residents.

Series): Powers, Neuner, Bruner, \$2.10; Science Experiences with Home Equipment: Lynde, \$1.50; Science Experiences with Inexpensive Equipment: Lynde, \$1.75; Useful Science, Book II: Weed & Rexford, \$1.90.

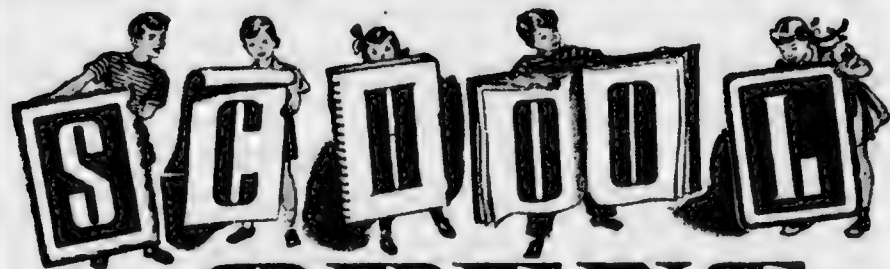
Recommended for Use as Text-books for Grade IX: Note: No single textbook has been authorized for the use of pupils in Grade IX but the following are recommended as text-books. No pupil needs nor should own all three of the text-books but every pupil should have at least one. Teachers should try to arrange for an equal distribution of the three text-books in every class.

Experiences in General Science: Bowers & Sheane (Revised and Enlarged), \$1.65; Everyday Problems in Science (Revised Edition): Beauchamp, Mayfield & West, \$1.75; Our Environment, How We Use and Control It, Book III: Carpenter & Wood, \$2.35; Understanding the Universe, Book III (Interpreting Science Series): Carroll, \$2.20.

Recommended for Use as Reference Books in Science for Students in Grade IX: General Science for Today: Watkins & Bedell, \$1.75; Science (The Story of Progress and Discovery): Davis & Sharpe, \$2.15; Science Experiences with Home Equipment: Lynde, \$1.50; Science Experiences with Inexpensive Equipment: Lynde, \$1.75; Science in Our World of Progress, Book III: Hunter and Whitman, \$2; Teacher's Guide Book for Everyday Problems in Science, 30c; Useful Science for High School: Weed, Rexford & Carroll, \$2; Using Our World, Book III (Adventuring in Science Series): Powers, Neuner, Bruner, \$2.30.

GENERAL SHOP

Recommended for Use as Reference Continued on Page Nine



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EDMONTON

McTavish College Starts 37th Fall Term Equipped With Complete Facilities

The McTavish Business College is fully prepared and equipped for the training of the office workers so much in demand at this time. Because of the shortage of trained stenographers, everything possible has been done to make this coming term one of the most successful in the history of the school.

Since its founding in 1905, the school has always endeavored to keep abreast of the times and feels now, more than ever, the importance of playing its part in the war effort on the home front.

The extra space needed to accommodate the increased number of students was obtained on the second floor of the Magee building, which is adjacent to the premises in the Bank of Nova Scotia building. To make communication easy and convenient a bridge has been built between the two buildings so that students and teachers can go from one to the other without going outside.

The portion of the school in the Magee building is the business machines department. In it is taught typewriting and the use of the comptometer, Gestetner and adding machine. There are three large classrooms here with glass partitions between to allow all rooms a share of the light from the large windows on three sides of the building. This section of the school has been completely redecorated and furnished with new, modern school furniture. New typewriters have been added and all typewriters have been overhauled and are in first class working condition.

Improvements have been made in the main school so that students can work ahead rapidly and com-

fortably. Classrooms have been enlarged and special attention has been paid to lighting and to making the rooms fresh and airy. New desks have been added—individual desks that allow each student adequate room to work comfortably.

The courses taught have been arranged to fill the requirements of the work being done in modern business offices. Emphasis is placed on the three major subjects of shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping. Both Gregg and Pitman shorthand are taught but most students take Gregg and the school frankly advises this system in most cases. Together with shorthand and typewriting, and possibly in combination with bookkeeping, are secondary subjects including arithmetic, rapid calculation, spelling, business English, filing, business machines, penmanship and office practice. Included in a comprehensive course is instruction in the use of the dictaphone and the operation of the telephone switchboard.

PLACES STUDENTS

The employment department is successfully placing every worthy student in a job whenever she is ready. Each student is allowed to work ahead as fast as she is able so that no one person is held back by any other. Positions are plentiful now and hard-working students have no difficulty whatever in ob-

College Chief



Alan McTavish, principal of McTavish Business College, which is ready to commence its 34th season and to equip students to take their places in the social and economic life of the nation.

taining satisfactory work with good pay. There are several business firms in Edmonton who apply regularly to McTavish Business College for their office help, and in this way, students have opportunities which they could not get otherwise.

The teaching and office staff at the school has been increased to keep things running smoothly at the new tempo made necessary by a world at war. Instruction is given as speedily as possible but with the thoroughness that is required to make a competent office worker

A. D. McTavish, the principal, visited several business schools in eastern Canada and the United States this summer, and has brought back many new ideas which he has incorporated in the school for the coming term. The advantages of these modern methods of teaching and managing a business college will be felt by the students in this year's classes. The final outcome of this, it is hoped, is that work in Edmonton's business offices will go ahead more speedily and efficiently than ever before.

DAY STUDENTS

Only students with a Grade XI standing or better are being admitted to day school as this seemed the fairest way of keeping the classes from being overcrowded. A new fall term in day school begins on Sept. 1. The new term in night school starts on Thursday, Sept. 10. There is no previous educational requirement for night school students as indications are that the school, with its increased quarters, equipment and staff, will be able to accommodate all those wishing to attend. Early registration for

63 Locals

There are 63 locals of the Alberta Teachers' Association and 233 sub-locals in the province. Wherever possible the boundaries of the teachers' locals correspond with the boundaries of the school divisions as set up by the provincial department of education.

ODDITY

A single train can travel in three California counties at the same time. The oddity occurs where a small triangle of San Bernardino county is sandwiched between Riverside and Orange counties.

MANY TUNNELS

The "hat hole" division of one railroad had, at one time 27 tunnels in a 150-mile stretch between Wilmore, Ky., and Harrison, Tenn. One 14-mile stretch on the route had eight tunnels.

those with the necessary qualifications for day school is advised to avoid disappointment.

McTAVISH BUSINESS COLLEGE, LTD.

A Modern School with 36 Years of Successful Operation

• This Business School commences its 37th Annual Term completely equipped for the rapid training of office workers.

• More classrooms, extra staff and new equipment have been provided to look after the largest enrolment in the history of the College.

• Specialized training is offered in commercial subjects

Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping

• Well-balanced courses may be made up with two or all of these combined with a choice from a number of secondary commercial subjects.

DAY SCHOOL is already in session but a New Term commences SEPTEMBER 1, 1942
NIGHT SCHOOL commences SEPTEMBER 10 and classes are held every Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:40.

• To avoid overcrowding in Day classes only students with Grade XI (65 credits) or better are being admitted.

• Full particulars may be obtained by a visit, phone call, or letter to the College Office.

McTavish Business College, Ltd.

201 Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Edmonton
A. D. McTAVISH, B.Com., C.A., Principal
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School Books Authorized in This Province

Continued from Page Six

Books, Grades VII, VIII, IX: For Students: Automobile Construction and Operation: Easton & Main, 55c; Bench Metal Work: Glachino, \$1.10; General Shop Work: Ashcroft & Easton, \$1.45; Practical Course in Concrete, A., 45c; Woodwork for Junior High Schools: Hamilton, 60c; General Reference Books for Teachers or Students: Instructional Unit in Hand Woodwork: Brown & Tustison, \$2.35.

Art and Crafts: Hand-Loom Weaving: Hooper, \$3.00; Practical Basketry: Anna Gill, \$2.25.

Automotive: Automotive Essentials: Koss, \$3.00.

Cardboard Construction and Bookbinding: Bookbinding Made Easy: Klinefelter, \$1.75.

Drawing and Design: Design for Industrial Art, Book I—Woodwork: Kyle, \$1.25; Design for Industrial Art, Book II—Metalwork: Kyle, 85c.

Electricity: Essentials of Applied Electricity: Jones, \$1.65.

Farm and Home Mechanics: Home Workshop, \$1.75; Boy Bird House Architecture: Baxter, \$1.00; Permanent Bird Houses: Gladstone, \$1.65.

Leatherwork: Leatherwork for Boys and Girls: Poole, 60c.

Wood Work: Principles of Woodworking: Hjorth, \$2.30; Hand Woodworking: Evans, Parks & Slater, 95c.

HEALTH EDUCATION. Recommended for use as Reference Books for Students in Grades VII, VIII, IX: Behave Yourself: Allan & Briggs, \$1.50; Building Healthy Bodies (Physiology and Health): Turner, \$1.25; Everyday Problems in Health: Wheat & Fitzpatrick, \$1.60; Health Through Science: Charters et al (Revised by Rae Chittick), \$1.15; Healthy Home and Community: Address, \$1.30; Helping the Body in Its Work: Address, \$1.25; Living Your Life: Crawford, \$2.00; Men Who Found Out: Williams & Ellis, 80c; Personal and Public Health: Burkard, \$1.40; Science and the Way to Health: Address & Brown, \$1.45.

Recommended for use as Reference Books for Teachers in Grades VII, VIII, IX: First Aid to the Injured: St. John Ambulance Association, 60c; Human Body and Its Functions: The Best & Taylor, \$3.75; Hunger Fighters: The De Kruij, \$1.45; Hygiene for Students and Teachers: Eastwood, \$2.00; Men Against Death: De Kruij, \$2.60; Microbe Hunters: The De Kruij, 40c; Teaching Nutrition to Boys and Girls: Rose, \$2.20.

HOME ECONOMICS. Recommended for use as Reference Books for Grades VII, VIII and IX: General Reference: Foods, Nutrition and Home Management Manual, 50c; Boys' Home Economics: Boy and His Daily Living, The: Burnham, Jones & Redford, \$2.50; Child Care and Home Nursing: Home Nursing and Child Care: Turner, Morgan, Collins, \$1.60; Clothing and Textiles: Guide to Textiles, A: Evans & McGowan, \$3.50; Modern Clothing: Baxter & Latzke, \$2.35; Your Clothes and Personality: Ryan, \$2.25; Consumer Information: Consumer Goods: Reich & Siegler, \$2.30; Foods and Nutrition: Family's Food, The: Lanman, McKay & Zull, \$2.35; Teaching Nutrition to Boys and Girls: Rose, \$2.20; Home Furnishing and Decoration: Home Decoration with Fabric and Thread: Spears, \$3.25; Household Equipment and Care: Housekeeping Workbook: Balderston, 85c; Personality and Etiquette: Cues for You: Ryan, \$2.00; Everyday Manners: Wilson, \$1.15; Table Service and Setting: Meal Planning and Table Service: Bailey, \$3.00.

Teachers' Reference: Canadian Cook Book, The: Pattinson, \$2.00; Feeding the Family: Rose, \$4.25; Fundamentals of Home Economics: Jensen, Ziller and Jensen, \$2.00; Healthful Living: Williams, \$1.00; Home Making: An Integrated Teaching Programme: Herrington, \$2.60; Guide Book to Herrington's Home Making, \$2.00; Practical Sewing: Everson, 60c; Textile Fabrics: Dyer, \$2.35; Your Home and Family: Graves & Ott, \$1.60.

MATHEMATICS: Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book I, Grade VII, 35c; Teachers' Manual to Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book I, Grade VII, 85c; Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book II, Grade VIII, 55c; Mathematics for Today: Lazerte & Betz, Grade IX, \$1.25.

Reference Books for Teachers—Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching in Arithmetic: Brueckner, \$2.40; Teaching of Elementary Algebra: Durrell, \$1.10; Teaching of Elementary Mathematics: Godfrey & Siddons, \$2.35; Teaching of Junior High School Mathematics: Smith & Reeve, \$3.40.

MUSIC—Music Hour, The, Book II, VII-VIII, 75c; Music Hour, The, Book III, IX, \$1.00; Music Appreciation (Students' Workbook) VII-VIII and IX, 35c; Music Appreciation (Teachers' Manual), VII-VIII and IX, \$1.00.

Song Books: Canadian Song Book (Melody Edition): E. MacMillan, 55c; Canadian Song Book (Piano Edition): E. MacMillan, \$1.50; Cantemus, Part I, 60c; Halcyon Song Book, \$1.60; Music Highways and Byways (Bronze Book), \$1.95; Music of Many Lands and Peoples (Silver Book), \$1.95; Northland Songs, Volume I: Gibbon, 50c; Northland Songs, Volume II: Gibbon, 50c; Twice 50 Community Song Book, 30c.

Sight Singing: 77 Exercises in Sight Singing for Schools, Book II: Eagleson, 30c; 77 Exercises in Sight Singing for Schools, Book III: Eagleson, 50c.

Teachers' Reference: Listening Lessons in Music: Fryberger, \$2.10; Look and Play Piano Course: McConathy, 65c; Music Enjoyment and Appreciation, Part I: Yocom, 45c; Music Enjoyment and Appreciation, Part II: Yocom, 45c; Rudiments of Music: Macpherson, 45c.

ORAL FRENCH. Recommended as Text-books for Grade IX: Coquerico: Saxeby, 75c; French with a Smile: Neilson, 60c; Mes Premiers Pas en Français: Chapuzet & Daniels, \$1.50; Première Année de Français: Cameron-Lynch, \$1.60.

Recommended as Teachers' Reference: Cleveland Plan for Teaching of Modern Languages with special reference to French: E. B. de Souza, 50c.

Principles of Language Study: Palmer, \$2.35.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Recommended as Teachers' Reference, Grades VII, VIII, IX—Folk Dances and Singing Games: Burchenal, \$1.75; Fundamental Gymnastics: Nils Buik, \$2.60; Junior Athletics: Bartlett, \$1.00; Physical Education for Elementary Schools: Neilson & Van Hagen, \$2.55; Recreation and Physical Fitness for Girls and Women, 95c; Syllabus of Physical Training for Schools, 90c; Tumbling and Pyramid Building for Girls and Women: Cottrell, \$2.55.

SOCIAL STUDIES — No text-book has been authorized for use in Grades VII and VIII. For these grades it is recommended that teachers arrange to have a classroom library composed of books selected from lists for the Minimum Library and Secondary Library. With respect to the following lists it may be said that books listed in the Minimum Library are indispensable.

Minimum Library: Grades VII and VIII—New World Past and Present,

The: Nida & Webb, \$2.35; Our Country and Its People: McDougall & Paterson, 90c; Our Empire and Its Neighbors: McDougall & Paterson, 90c; Reader in Canadian Civics, A: Wallace, 35c; Story of Britain and Canada: Paterson, \$1.30; World Geography for Canadian Schools: Denton & Lord (Revised and Enlarged Edition), \$1.30.

Secondary Library: Grades VII and VIII—Changing Countries and Changing Peoples: Rugg, \$2.55; History of Great Britain: Mowat, \$1.25; Human Use Geography, Book II: Smith, \$2.10; Makers of the Modern World: Searle, 90c; Romance of British Columbia: Anstey, 80c; Romance of Canada: Burt, 80c; Romance of the Maritime Provinces: Seary, 80c; Romance of Ontario: Middleton, 80c; Romance of the Prairie Provinces: Burt, 80c; Romance of Quebec: Sutherland, 80c; We Are Canadian Citizens: Goldring, \$1.00.

Supplementary Library: Grades VII and VIII—How We Have Conquered Distance: Waddell & Bush, \$1.40; Man at Work: His Arts and Crafts: Rugg, \$1.85.

GRADE IX

Text-book Authorized for use of Grade IX Students—World of Today, The: McDougall & Paterson, \$1.00.

For the successful completion of the Grade IX Social Studies Course, the pupil must have access to a classroom library made up of all the books listed in the Minimum Library. Additional reading from the Secondary and Supplementary Lists is also very desirable.

Minimum Library: Grade IX—Commercial and Economic Geography: Morrison, 90c; Makers of the Modern World: Searle, 90c; Manual of Geography: Hilton, 75c; Reader in Canadian Civics, A: Wallace, 35c; Story of Britain and Canada: Paterson, \$1.30; World of Today, The: McDougall & Paterson, \$1.00; World Geography for Canadian Schools: Denton & Lord (Revised and Enlarged Edition), \$1.30.

Secondary Library: Grade IX—Changing Governments and Changing Cultures: Book VI (Revised Edition): Rugg, \$2.75; Choosing Your Life Work, 90c; History of Canada: McArthur,

\$1.10; Mankind Throughout the Ages: Rugg, \$1.85; Modern Times: Prescott, \$1.60; Modern World: McKay & Saunders, \$2.00.

Supplementary Library: Grade IX—Microbe Hunters, The: De Kruij, 40c; Native's Return, The: Adamic, \$1.40; Social Science Series: Rugg — Our Country and Our People, Book I, \$2.55; Changing Countries and Changing Peoples, Book II, \$2.55; Conquest of America, The, Book III, \$2.55; America's March Toward Democracy, Book IV, \$2.55; Citizenship and Civic Affairs, Book V, \$2.55; Changing Governments and Changing Cultures, Book VI, \$2.75.

Teachers' References, Grades VII, VIII and IX: Man's Achievement, Book II — The Age of Science and Democracy: Pahlow, \$2.80; Man at Work, His Industries: Rugg, \$1.70; Social Studies for Canadians: Cornish & Dewdney, \$1.50; Story of Civilization: Seary & Paterson, \$1.70.

TYPEWRITING—Recommended as a Text for Grades VII, VIII and IX: Continued on Page Ten

this year it's ...

Back to College

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F. S. McCALL, B.A., D.D., Principal

Recommended as Teachers' Reference: Cleveland Plan for Teaching of Modern Languages with special reference to French: E. B. de Souza, 50c.

School Books Authorized in This Province

Continued from Page Nine

plete Typewriting Course: Stuart, 90c.
Recommended as Teachers' Reference: Principles and Techniques for Directing the Learning of Typewriting, Odell & Stuart, \$3.00; Teaching Your Fingers to Spell: Craig, 50c; Acquisitive of Teaching Typewriting: Clem, \$2.00.

HIGH SCHOOL TEXTS AND REFERENCE BOOKS

ALGEBRA: Algebra for Today: Betz, Robinson, Shortliffe, Grades X, XI, \$1.25; New Canadian Algebra (Senior Algebra): Darrell & Wright, Grade XII, \$1.35.

ART: Twelve Pictures in Color, the set, Grade K, 30c; Fifteen Pictures, Five Sculpture, Black and White, Ten Colored Miniatures, the set, Grade XI, 30c; Manual for Sculpture and Picture Study in Art II, 10c.

Reference Books in Art for Teachers, Grade X: Art in Everyday Life: Goldstein (Revised Edition), \$3.75; Art Through the Ages: Gardner, \$6.00; Composition Dow, \$6.50; Everyday Art in School and Home: Bower, \$4.25; Modern Home: Tannahill, \$3.25; Principles of Interior Decoration: Jakway, \$2.90; Understanding the Arts: Gardner, \$3.25.

Reference Books in Art for Teachers, Grade XI: Creative Design: Adolfo Best-Maugard, \$1.75.

BIOLOGY I—Text: Everyday Problems in Biology: Pepper, Beauchamp, Frank, Grades X, XI, \$1.30.

BIOLOGY II—Text: Biology: Fitzpatrick & Horton, Grade XII, \$1.85; Student's Manual in Biology to accompany Fitzpatrick & Horton, 90c.

Teachers' Reference Books in Biology: Biology for Today: Curtis, Caldwell, Sherman, \$2.55; High School Biology: Benedict, Knox, Stone, \$2.35; Our Environment—The Living Things in It: Wood & Carpenter, \$2.00; Problems in Biology: Hunter, \$2.15; Teachers' Guidebook to Everyday Problems in Biology, 50c.

BOOKKEEPING: 20th Century Elementary Course Bookkeeping and Accounting, Grades X, XI, \$1.30; Study Plans Part I First Year for 20th Century Bookkeeping (Elementary Course), Grade X, 70c; Study Plans Part II Second Year for 20th Century Bookkeeping (Elementary Course), Grade XI, 75c; Advanced Course, 20th Century Bookkeeping, Grade XII, \$1.45.

CHEMISTRY: New Practical Chemistry: Black & Conant, Grades X, XI, \$1.25; New Laboratory Experiments in Practical Chemistry: Black, \$1.50; Teachers' Manual to Practical Chemistry: Black & Conant, \$1.50; Elementary Chemistry, Book II: Litter, Grade XII, \$1.50; Laboratory Manual to Elementary Chemistry: Litter, Grade XII, 75c.

Teachers' Reference: Chemistry and Its Wonders: Brauer, \$2.50; Consumer Science: Harris & Hausath, \$2.20; Modern Life Chemistry: Kruh, Carleton & Carpenter, \$2.50.

COMMERCIAL LAW—Text: Manual of Canadian Business Law: Falconbridge & Smith, Grades XI, XII, 90c.

Reference: Business Law: Walker, Grades XI, XII, 90c; Elements of English Law: Geldart, Grades XI, XII, 90c.

CREATIVE WRITING: Common Sense About Poetry: L. A. G. Strong, \$2.15; Creative Writing for College Students: Mahcock, Horn & English, \$2.80; Creative Youth: Hughes Mearns, \$3.00; High-School Journalism: Spears & Low-she, \$2.20; How to Write a Play: St. John Ervine, \$2.25; Journalism and Life: D. E. Michael, \$1.85; Learning to Write: Reed Smith, \$1.15; Nature of English Poetry: The L. G. Harris, 75c.

DRAMATICS: Short Plays: Knickerbocker, Grades X, XI, \$1.30.

Books of Reference in Dramatics for Grade X: General Principles of Play Direction: Brown & Garwood, \$2.20; Modern Theatre Practice (Text Edition): Hoffman, Selden & Sellman, \$4.20; Scenery Simplified: Webster & Wetzel, \$1.60; Time to Make-Up: Whorf, \$1.95.

Books of Reference in Dramatics for Grade XI: First Principles of Speech Training: Avery, Dorsey & Sickles, \$4.00; Introduction to Drama: Hubbell & Beatty, \$1.60; Theatre, The: Sheldon Cheney, \$2.50.

ECONOMICS — Recommended as Texts for Grade XII: Economics, Introduction to Fundamental Problems: Smith, \$2.20; Essentials of Economics: Quenneville, 30c; Introduction to Economics: MacGibbon, 95c; Introduction to Economic Problems: Clarke, \$2.20.

For Teachers' Reference: Consumer Goods: Reich & Sogler, \$1.20; Development of Economic Society: Modlin & DeVryer, \$1.75; Our Country, Our People and Theirs: Tracy, \$2.00.

FRENCH: Premier Cours de Français: Roux, Grades X, XI, \$1.40; A Teachers' Manual and Key to accompany Premier Cours de Français, Grades X, XI, 90c; A L'Enseignement du Coq: Saxeby, Grade X, 90c; Legends at Contes de France: Hedgecock & Hughes, Grade XI, 70c; Cours Moyen de Français (Part I), (Canadian Ed): Travis, Grade XII, \$1.10; Sans Famille: Mallot, Grade XII, 85c; Elementary French Composition (Teachers Only): Ritchie & Moore, Grades X, XI, XII, 60c.

GERMAN: Fundamentals of German, Grade X, 35c; Bienenstiel und Munchhausen, Grade X, 35c; First Book in German: Chales & Wiehr, Grades X, XI, \$1.95; Das Geheimnis des Janna-Bauer, Grade XI, 35c; Emil und die Detektive: Kastner, Grade XI, 55c; Die Verschwundene Miniatur: Kastner, Grade XII, \$1.15; Das geheimnisvolle Dorf: Hinz, Grade XII, 35c; Immensee: Storm, Grade XII, \$1.00.

GENERAL MATHEMATICS — For Teachers' and Students' Reference, Grades X and XI: Algebra for Use, Book III (Mathematics for Junior High School), \$1.05; Business Arithmetic Complete Course: Thompson, \$2.00; Manual and Answer Book to Thompson's Business Arithmetic, \$2.30; Commercial Arithmetic for Secondary Schools: Babstome, 90c; Essentials of Business Arithmetic: Känke & Schaaf, \$1.00; First Steps Mathematical

Tables: Knott, 30c; Fundamentals of Statistics: Thurstone, 24c; Fashion Mathematics: Freilich, Shanholt & McCormack, \$2.45; Mathematics for Technical Schools: Warren & Rutherford, 55c; Mathematics for Modern Life: J. P. McCormack, \$2.40; Practical Geometry: Siddons & Hughes, \$1.00; Practical Mathematics, Part IV—Trigonometry and Logarithms: Palmer, \$1.75.

GENERAL SCIENCE—For Teachers' and Students' Reference in Grades X and XI: Adventures with Living Things: Kroeber & Wolff, \$2.45; Chemistry at Work: McPherson, Henderson, Fowler, \$2.45; Consumer Goods: Reich & Sogler, \$1.20; Elementary Science: Allen & Ferguson, \$1.35; Physics of Today: Clarke, Gordon, Sears, \$2.15; Senior Science: Bush, Placek, Kovats, \$2.00; Understanding the Universe (Interpreting Science Series, Book III), \$2.20.

GEOLOGY: Elementary Geology: Coleman & Parks, Grades X, XI, \$3.50; Geology for High School: Crookford, Grades X, XI, \$1.00; New Physical Geography: Tarr & Von Engel, Grades X, XI, \$2.65.

GEOMETRY I: Geometry for Today: Cook, Grades X, XI, \$1.10.

HEALTH EDUCATION — Reference Books for Students: Biology and Human Welfare: Peabody & Hunt, \$1.50; Healthful Living (For Technical Schools): Williams, \$1.50; Human Body and Its Functions: Best & Taylor, \$1.75; Hunger, Fights: Paul de Kruif, \$1.45; Hygiene for Students and Teachers: Eastwood, \$2.00; Men Against Death: Paul de Kruif, \$2.60; Microbe Hunters: Paul de Kruif, 40c; 100 Million Guinea Pig: Kallet, \$1.10; Skin Deep, \$1.40.

Reference Books for Teachers: First Aid to the Injured: St. John Ambulance Association, 60c; Health and Achievement: Cockeair & Cockeair, \$2.10; Mental Hygiene and Education: Sherman, \$3.00; Mental Hygiene of the School Child: Symonds, \$2.00; Psychology and Life: Ruch, 50c.

LANGUAGE—ENGLISH: Expressing Yourself, Book II for Grade X, \$1.00; Expressing Yourself, Book III for Grade

XI, \$1.00; Expressing Yourself, Book IV for Grade XII, \$1.00.

These Practice Books Are Intended for Teachers' Reference Only: Practice Book in English for use with Expressing Yourself, Book II: Wade, Blossom, Eaton, Grade X, 60c; Practice Book in English for use with Expressing Yourself, Book III: Wade, Blossom, Eaton, Grade XI, 60c; Practice Book in English for use with Expressing Yourself, Book IV: Wade, Blossom, Eaton, Grade XII, 60c; Ward: The Maintenance of Skill Series: Book I: Grammar Skill, 75c; Book II: Punctuation Skill, 75c; Book III: Sentence Skill, 75c.

Reference Books in Language for the use of Students, Grades X, XI and XII: Century Collegiate Handbook of Writing (Revised Edition), \$1.65; Grammar for Composition: Ward, \$1.00; Handbook of Revision: Forester & Steadman, \$1.30.

Reference Books in Language for the use of Teachers, Grades X, XI and XII: Ontario High School Grammar: Stevenson & Kerfoot, 35c; Dictionary of Modern English Usage: Fowler, 2.00; Dominion High School English, Canby, Opdycke, Gillum, Grade X, 1.00; English in Action for High Schools, Book II: Tressler, Grade X, \$1.45; English in Action for High Schools, Book III: Tressler, Grade XI, 1.60; English Synonyms: Crabb, 1.10; High School English, Book III: Canby, Opdycke, Gillum, Grade XII, 1.50; Laboratory Course in Reading and Writing: Himes & Christ, \$2.00; Mastering Effective English: Tressler & Lewis, \$1.00; Modern English Writing: Bement, \$1.75; Writer's Manual and Workbook: Paul Kies, \$1.75.

LATIN: Essential Latin: Thompson, Tracy, Digt, Grades X, XI, \$1.35; Latin Prose Composition: Bonney & Niddrie, Grades XI, XII, \$1.35; Latin Prose and Poetry: Bonney & Niddrie, Grades XI, XII, \$1.40.

GRADE XII

Study Plays—Two required: (At least one Play to be chosen from the following):

Hamlet: Shakespeare, 35c; Henry the Fourth (Part I): Shakespeare (Edited by Adrian Macdonald), 35c; Macbeth: Shakespeare (Edited by Adrian Macdonald), 35c; Romeo and Juliet: Shakespeare, 35c.

At least one Play to be chosen from the following: Loyalties: Galaworthy, \$1.15; R.U.R.: Karel Capek, 95c; St. Joan: Bernard Shaw, 65c; What Every Woman Knows: Barrie, \$1.15.

Essays: Essays of Our Times: Sharon Brown, \$1.25.

Poetry: Poems Worth Knowing, \$1.85.

Fiction: Black Tulip, The: Dumas, 35c; Citadel, The: Cronin, \$1.50; Cloister and the Hearth, The: Reade, 45c; Cranford: Gaskell, 55c; Death Comes for the Archbishop: Cather, \$1.10; Far from the Madding Crowd: Hardy, 70c; Good Companions, The: Priestley, \$1.50; Heart of Midlothian, The: Scott, 45c; Henry Esmond: Thackeray, 55c; Jaina De la Roche, 85c; Jane Eyre: Bronte, 55c; Kippis: Wells, 45c; Last Days of Pompeii: Lytton, 45c; Last Horizon: Hilton, 65c; Mr. Prohack: Bennett, 45c; Nicholas Nickleby: Dickens, 60c; Nigger of the Narcissus: (Lindsay, 90c; Old Wives Tale: Bennett, \$1.10; Tono Bungay: Wells, 45c.

Short Stories: Action and Other Stories: C. E. Montague, \$1.10.

Travel and Adventure: Far Away and Long Ago: Hudson, 75c; Modern Travel: Tomlinson, 55c; Sea and the Jungle, The: Tomlinson, 75c; Travels With a Donkey: Stevenson, 50c.

Essays: Eight Essayists: Edited by Cairncross, 75c; Essays of Today: Withham, \$1.35; Poets and Poets: Edited by Cairncross, 60c; Possible Worlds: Haldane, \$1.10; Reading in the Modern Essay: Noyes, \$2.

Drama: Bird in Hand: Drinkwater, 95c; Doll's House, A: Ibsen, 30c; Elizabeth the Queen: Anderson, 95c; Importance of Being Earnest, The: Wilde, 65c; Modern Plays (A Collection of Five Plays), 75c; Our Town: Thornton Wilder, 95c; Twenty-one-act Plays: Selected by John Hampden, 75c.

Biography: Autobiography of a Super-Tramp: Davies, \$1.00; Florence Nightingale: Strachey, 35c; Labrador Doctor: Grenfell, 65c.

Poetry: New Harvesting (An Anthology of Contemporary Poetry): Bennett, 70c; Century's Poetry, Parts I and II, Complete, 35c.

Reference Books in Literature for Teachers of Grades X, XI and XII: Common Sense About Poetry: L. A. G. Strong, \$2.15; English for the English: O. Sampson, \$1.00; Introduction to the Study of Poetry: Kirk & McCutcheon, \$2.00; Teaching of Literature in the High School: Reed Smith, \$3.

Metal Work (for Technical Schools): Machine Shop Practice, Vol. I: Jones, Grade X, \$1.15; Machine Shop Practice, Vol. II: Jones, Grade XI, \$1.45.

MUSIC—I and II:

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OFFICE PRACTICE: Business English: Buhlig (Reference only), \$1.60; English of Business: Hagg & Wilson, 90c; New Business English (Revised Edition): Hockkiss & Drew, \$1.30; Practical Office Training: J. Percy Page, XI, XII, \$1.35; Office Training Blanks, XI, II, 30c.

PENMANSHIP: Metronomic System of Writing, Part II: Spratt, 35c.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—(Reference Books for Teachers): Fundamental Gymnastics: Nick Buick, \$2.90; Junior Athletics: F. L. Bartlett, \$1.00; Recreation and Physical Fitness for Girls and Women, 55c.

PHYSICS: Elements of Physics for Canadian Schools: Merchant & Chant, \$1.00.

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SOCIAL STUDIES FOR GRADE XI: Ancient World, The: Tenen, \$1.00; Short History of Early Peoples, A: West, \$2.35; World Progress: West & Eastman, \$2.60.

Students' Reference Books for Grade X: Ancient Times: Breasted, \$3.00; Day in Old Athens, A: Davis, \$2.10; Day in Old Rome, A: Davis, \$2.35; History of Rome: Cary, \$3.35; Story of Civilization, The: Seary & Patterson, \$1.50.

SOCIAL STUDIES FOR GRADE XI: Civilization of Europe: Schapiro, Morris, Soward, \$2.25; World Progress: West & Eastman, \$2.60.

Students' Reference Books for Grade XI: Changing Countries and Changing Peoples: Rugg, \$2.35; Development of Economic Society: Modin & Devyver, \$1.75; History of Our Own Age and Its Problems: Beard, Robinson, Smith, \$2.95; Industry and Life: Cohen, 90c; Introduction to Economics: MacGibbon, 95c; Man's Great Adventure (Revised Edition): Pahlow, \$2.95; Man's Achievement, Part I (Age of Steam): Pahlow, \$2.80; Man's Achievement, Part II (Age of Science and Democracy): Pahlow, \$2.50; Modern History: Carl Becker, \$2.90; Modern Times and the Living Past: Elson, \$2.90; Modern World, The: MacKay & Saunders, \$2.00; Problems in American Democracy: Patterson, Little, Burch, \$2.70.

Current Events: International Affairs Since the Peace Treaties: Carr, \$1.20; League, The: Successes and Failures, The: K. Gibberd, 85c.

SOCIAL STUDIES FOR GRADE XII: Modern Europe Explained: McAuliffe, 90c; Contemporary Problems, National, Imperial and International: Bagnall, 75c.

IN SOCIAL STUDIES FOR THE CLASS-ROOM LIBRARY: To be used by Students and Teachers: Primary References: An Outline of the World Since 1914: Landman, \$1.15; Foreign Affairs, 1919-1937: Hasluck, \$2.75; Great Powers in World Politics, The: Simonds & Emery, \$4.50; New Governments in Europe: Buell, et al, \$2.10; Problems of Modern Europe: Jackson & Lee, \$1.45; Short History of International Affairs, 1920-1936, A: G. Wyborne-Hardy, \$2.75.

The Following Headline Books: The Great Neighbors—Story of the Two Americas, 30c; Look at Latin America—25 Maps and Charts accompanying text, 20c; Shadow Over Asia—The Rise of Militant Japan, 30c; New Homes for Old—Public Housing in Europe and America, 30c; Changing Governments in France, Germany, Italy, Russia and Denmark, 30c.

Secondary References: British Empire and Commonwealth: Williamson, \$2.00; Canada, the Pacific and War: Strange, \$1.75; Europe: Thomas Pickles, \$1.10; International Share-out, The: Ward, 75c; Moulders of National Destiny: Soward, 70c; Problems in Canadian Unity: Anderson, \$1.00; Story of Civilization, The: Becker & Duncalf, \$2.50.

Current Events Reference Material for High School Grades: Rowell-Sirois Commission, Part I—Summary of the Report, 40c; Rowell-Sirois Commission, Part II—A Criticism of the Report, 40c. **SOCIOLOGY:** The Community: First Steps in Sociology: Macdonald, XI, 85c; Reference Books for Teachers: Problems and Values of Today, Vol. I: Hilton, \$1.85; Problems and Values of Today, Vol. II: Hilton, \$1.95; Social Life and Personality: Bogardus & Lewis, \$2.45.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING: Canadian Commercial Correspondence and Business Training: Russell, \$1.75; Expert Dictator, The: Saphier & Smyth, \$2.00; Secretarial Training (Revised Greek Edition): Reigner, \$2.10; Secretarial Training (Revised Pitman Edition): Reigner, \$2.10.

STENOGRAPHY: Gregg Shorthand Functional Method, Part I, \$1.50; Gregg Shorthand Functional Method, Part II, \$1.50; Teachers' Handbook to the Functional Method Dictation, 60c; New Standard Dictation Course: Pitman Shorthand, \$1.60; Pitman Shorthand (Canadian Centennial Edition), 90c; Pitman Shorthand Instructor, \$1.50.

SURVEY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE: English Literature With Readings: Pace, XI, \$2.25. **Reference Books for Teachers:** Chronicle of English Literature: Mals, \$1.25; Literature of England: Ellis, \$1.85. **TRIGONOMETRY—ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY:** Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry: A. J. Cook, 65c.

TYPEWRITING: Advanced Typewriting Course, 60c; Complete Typewriting Course: Stuart, 50c; Gregg Typing (College Edition), \$1.20; Principles and Techniques for Directing the Learning of Typewriting, (For Teachers only): Odell & Stuart, \$3.00.

VOCATIONS AND GUIDANCE: Choosing Your Life Work, X, XI, XII, 60c; Occupational Clives: Giles, \$1.60; Vocations Through Problems: Edmondson & Dondineau, \$1.40.

ATLAS: Dent's Canadian School Atlas (Revised and Enlarged Edition), 85c; The Oxford Advanced Atlas (Class Book use), \$4.50.

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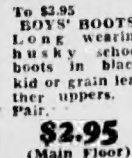
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